

## Senate confirms Rehnquist

### Demo presidential contenders vote 'No'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With liberals abruptly abandoning their struggle to delay a vote, the Senate confirmed William H. Rehnquist for the Supreme Court by a 68-26 vote Friday, giving President Nixon a clear conservative majority on the nation's highest tribunal.

Five contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination voted against Rehnquist, 47-year-old assistant attorney general and former lawyer from Phoenix, Ariz. They were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn.; Henry

M. Jackson, Wash.; Edward M. Kennedy, Mass.; George S. McGovern, S.D.; and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

The galleries were filled to near capacity and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was presiding for the roll-call vote climaxing a week of debate in which Rehnquist was accused by foes of a record of indifference to civil rights and individual liberties.

Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr., 64, a Richmond, Va., lawyer and former American Bar Association president who was

confirmed Monday by an 89-1 vote, probably will take their seats when the Supreme Court returns Jan. 10 from a Christmas holiday.

They will fill two vacancies that have existed since late September when Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan resigned because of failing health. Black died shortly afterwards.

Nixon said he was "extremely gratified" and predicted in a statement that both new justices will "bring to the bench an exceptional degree of integrity and intellect and so

keep an understanding of the judicial process, that the quality of court decisions should be enhanced for years to come."

Rehnquist, wearing a yellow shirt and green-and-yellow polka dot tie and grinning broadly after the vote, met newsmen in his fourth-floor office suite at the Justice Department, where he has served as chief legal counsel since early 1969.

"I want to express my thanks to the Senate for having confirmed me, again to President Nixon

for having shown confidence in me by nominating me, and to the many people in and out of government without whose loyal support the outcome might have been different," he said.

Powell and Rehnquist will make four justices that Nixon has placed on the high court in an admitted effort to give it a more conservative turn. His other nominees are Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

With Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, a Kenne-

dy appointee already on the bench, the conservatives will hold a clear majority.

In addition to White, Justice Potter Stewart sometimes votes with the conservatives, although not as frequently as White. This leaves only Justice William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan Jr., from the core of the "Warren court."

The decision to vote on Rehnquist's nomination was unexpected. Liberals had insisted that not

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William Rehnquist... all smiles  
—AP Wirephoto

## UAW votes on L.B. pact Sunday

### Douglas Canada bid fails

As United Auto and Aerospace Union workers at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Long Beach prepared to vote Sunday on terms of a new three-year contract, members of the same union in Canada Friday voted to continue their eight-week old walkout at Douglas Aircraft of Canada, Ltd.

The Canadian workers, members of UAW Local

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has reached tentative agreement with 38,000 employees on a new contract providing wage and fringe increases, the company announced Friday.

A Lockheed spokesman said the agreement with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers covered employees in Burbank, Palmdale and Sunnyvale, Calif., and in Marietta, Ga. The contract is subject to union membership ratification.

The international union of United Auto Workers ordered the Canadian local's executive and bargaining committees to appear at a hearing in Detroit today and show cause why the strike should not be terminated.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian vice-president and director of the UAW, said the order was issued because the local refused to take the second ballot and because terms of the Douglas offer were similar to those worked out by ne-

gotiators for 22,000 UAW workers in California and Oklahoma.

The second secret ballot was to be on a three-year proposal Douglas made Nov. 13. Described by the company as its last offer, it would have given the men 80-cent increases in existing hourly rates of \$3.61 to \$3.72. A key issue

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## 60,000 GIs to get early discharges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday announced that thousands of first-term draftees and volunteers due for discharge next year will be released up to six months early to bring Army strength down to 392,000 by June 30 as ordered by Congress.

It was believed that the reductions would affect about 60,000 GIs.

The discharges will be mandatory except for those men and women who indicate in writing that they plan to re-enlist for a second term, the Army said.

The new policy is effective immediately and will

remain in effect until June 30.

In addition, some men will be discharged up to 18 months earlier than normal if they agree to join a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.

GIs in Vietnam must complete their 12-month assignments there, but will then be eligible for immediate discharge if they have less than 12 months remaining in the service.

The Army said soldiers serving in the United States will be discharged 179 days early, one day short of six months.

This will enable them to

complete the 18 months active duty required in order to receive veterans benefits.

Soldiers in Europe will be discharged five months early, the Army said.

Draftees normally serve two-year tours. Men who enlist voluntarily normally are required to serve three years.

To beef up its guard and reserve forces, the Army said three-year volunteers will be discharged up to 18 months early but only if they pledge to join the backup forces for the remainder of their term of service.

Until now, they were eligible for discharges six months early if they served.

The reductions follow cuts announced earlier this year. In August the Army said 43,000 draftees would be sent home up to four months early.

This was followed by an announcement in October that about 65,000 officers and enlisted men would be discharged earlier than normal to enable the Army to get down to its authorized strength.

Current Army strength is about one million.

The Nixon administration had planned to reduce the Army to 442,000 by the end of next June.

But Congress recently ordered a further cut which will bring the authorized strength to 392,000 by next summer — the lowest in 11 years.

The Army did not say how the latest cuts would affect next year's draft calls.

But Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke said in October that there would be a continuing need for draftees "because we cannot have squads made up entirely of sergeants."



PRESIDENT CHECKS TIME WHILE SIGNING TAX CUT BILL.  
—AP Wirephoto

## \$15.7-billion tax cut bill signed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed a "Christmas tree" bill of \$15.7 billion in tax cuts for businessmen and consumers Friday and urged Congress to repeal its provision for federal financing of presidential election campaigns.

Going into effect immediately will be a \$6-million rebate of repealed federal excise taxes to individuals who have bought new cars since Aug. 15. Nixon called it a "shot in the arm for the country" and its economy.

The long-range, \$15.7-billion reduction in taxes over three years, approved by Congress Thursday night, features reinstatement of a tax credit to encourage businesses to invest in capital expansion as well as repeal of the 7 per cent auto excise levy.

It also increases personal income tax exemptions and standard deductions, provides export incentives and allows the first tax deductions for babysitters for working parents.

Congress wrote into the bill a Democratic provision

for voluntary taxpayer contributions to a presidential campaign fund that could have guaranteed each major party as much as \$20.4 million next year. But to avert a threatened veto, the final bill delays the tax checkoff plan until the 1976 elections.

AT A SIGNING ceremony in the White House Cabinet Room, Nixon told a group of lawmakers that the bill was a "Christmas tree — something for all Americans."

But he said it was a "Christmas tree" in the good sense, and not the typical legislation that "will break down the tree."

Nixon said Congress "put the interest of the country first and came forward with a very responsible tax bill despite the prophecies that it would be impossible to do so."

Nixon had threatened to veto the measure if it had come to his desk containing Senate-passed provisions raising the total tax cuts to about \$27 billion over three years and providing for an election presi-

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## India troops close in on Dacca

Associated Press

Indian troops huddled their last barrier to Dacca on Friday, an army spokesman claimed, and officers suggested they might seize the East Pakistan capital in a few days.

The army spokesman said troops crossed the Meghna River 36 miles from the city and carved out a sizable bridgehead on the west bank. A pooled dispatch by newsmen in Dacca said other Indian forces had reached Daudkandi, 22 miles southeast of Dacca, but still had rivers to cross.

On the far-distant Kash-

mir front, a Pakistan government spokesman claimed that Pakistani troops repulsed a battalion-strength Indian attack killing 300 troops. He said the abortive Indian attack, supported by artillery, was in the Kargil area along the U.N. cease-fire line established in 1949. The two countries went to war over Kashmir again in 1965.

Kashmir is adjacent to West Pakistan, which is separated from East Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

The spokesman in Rawalpindi claimed Pakistani forces destroyed 23 Indian tanks and three aircraft in other Kashmir battles.

In other developments: —A Pakistan navy spokesman said Indian aircraft made a new raid on Karachi harbor but were driven off by Pakistani planes. The spokesman said the wife and child of the captain of the American ship Gulf Star were killed in a previous raid on the harbor Wednesday night.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's new deputy prime minister and foreign minister, arrived in New York and met with the top United Nations delegate from Red China, which has backed Pakistan in its dispute with India. Agha Shahi, Pakistan's U.N. ambassador, said his country does not plan to ask for an immediate Security Council meeting on the war.

—A spokesman for India's government in New Delhi said India and Bangladesh — the Bengal Nation proclaimed by East Pakistani rebels — reached an understanding for the return of an estimated 10 million refugees to East Pakistan.

India pushed into East Pakistan in support of the rebels, who are fighting for independence from West Pakistan. The refugees in India fled East Pakistan after the Pakistani army cracked down

on the independence movement last March.

The government spokesman in New Delhi said the understanding between India and Bangladesh calls for a speedy "return to normalcy and of essential public services" in East Pakistan, presumably after defeat of the Pakistan army there.

Radio Pakistan insisted that "in East Pakistan, all important towns are under our control." The radio quoted a Pakistan army spokesman, and did not mention India's claim of crossing the Meghna River or the reported Indian advance from the southeast.

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## 12 rescued after two days on raft

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Norwegian freighter Friday reported plucking from the Pacific six men and six women who had spent almost two days in a raft after abandoning a listing Danish container ship on Wednesday.

The Coast Guard said a message relayed from the rescue vessel, the Puna,

indicated the survivors were in generally good condition.

The survivors did not know whether any of the remainder of the 36-member crew got off the stricken vessel, the Heering Kirse, a 500-foot long merchant ship owned by Dampskibsselskabet AF Copenhagen.

## FBI crime data accuracy hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission said Friday that crime statistics are inherently inaccurate and often misleading, but it took no position on one member's recommendation that the task of compiling them be taken away from the FBI.

A report prepared by Hans Zeisel, a University of Chicago law professor, and presented to President Nixon said the FBI uses crime statistics to reinforce the "police view" that the nation is in the

grip of a crime wave caused partly by lenient courts.

Zeisel urged that responsibility for gathering crime figures be shifted to an independent agency patterned after the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles unemployment and cost of living data.

The FBI, asked for comment, said it reports statistical crime data with no emphasis or interpretation. Zeisel's analysis was contained in a two-volume, 822-page report of the

President's Commission on Federal Statistics. The report was presented to Nixon at the White House by the commission chairman, W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of the University of Rochester.

Since 1939, the FBI has had the task of compiling crime reports from the nation's 8,000 law enforcement agencies and publishing national crime figures.

"Through presentation and emphasis, the FBI has used the statistics it collected for the documenta-

tion of its viewpoints," Zeisel wrote.

"Nobody denies the FBI the right, if not the duty, to fight for its convictions," he said. "But such partisan spirit is not compatible with the impartiality and objectivity required of an agency responsible for a most crucial part of our statistical system, involving the measurement of part of our national health."

"The broader danger lies in the prospect that the police view may exert an in-

appropriately large influence on our law enforcement policy," he said.

Zeisel said FBI figures show a steady increase in crime without compensating statistically for an equally steady increase in population.

He said the figures often are made to "show that the courts do not always do what is needed, for instance, when they fail to convict men who turn out to have the highest recidiv-

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## People in the news

## The Nobel awards handed out

Combined Wire Services

Sweden's 85-year-old king handed out Nobel Prizes worth \$90,000 each, Friday in Stockholm to four scientists and a Chilean poet-diplomat. Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany received his Nobel Peace Prize — worth the same amount — in a ceremony held in Oslo, Norway. Brandt was cited as "a man who throughout his active political life has had the ideal of peace as his guiding star."

The awards given in Stockholm by King Gustaf Adolf "for the greatest benefits to mankind" were:

— Medicine: Dr. Earl Sutherland of Nashville, Tenn., for his hormone research.

— Economics: Retired Prof. Simon Kuznets, 71, of Harvard, for his theories on economic growth.

— Physics: Dr. Dennis Gabor, for inventing holographic three-dimensional photography.

— Chemistry: Canadian Gerhard Herzberg, a molecular specialist.

— Literature: Pablo Neruda, a poet who has also won the Stalin and Lenin prizes and now ambassador to France for Chile's leftist government.

As Sutherland stepped up to the rostrum to receive his prize, his recently acquired Florida suntan was clearly evident to the 3,000 guests in this city undergoing a flu epidemic. King Gustaf Adolf himself was suffering a cold, and went back to his palace after handing out the awards, leaving Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, 25, to stand in for him at the banquet that followed. Sutherland was applauded after a speaker said that his discovery of the action and mechanism of the vital "second messenger" hormone cyclic AMP is one of the fundamental discoveries of the life processes.

The speaker, Prof. Peter Reichard of Sweden, said: "It came as a big surprise when Sutherland in 1955 reported that cyclic AMP also occurred in bacteria, which apparently had no use for hormones... Maybe we can look back on cyclic AMP as the first primitive hormone, regulating the behaviour of unicellular organisms."

Kuznets was introduced by Bertil Ohlin, a Swedish professor of economics. "With his sharp acumen, Kuznets has analyzed comprehensive statistical material, and with this has spread new light on economic growth, especially in the developing countries," Ohlin said.

Herzberg was lauded as the world's foremost molecular spectroscopist who pioneered in investigations of fragmented molecules which form in chemical reactions. Prof. Erik Ingelstam of the Swedish Royal Academy of Science noted that Gabor got his idea for three-dimensional photography while watching a tennis match 20 years ago.

## 'Old Fitz'

"I'll play the part of a bird now," Charles Fitzgerald said Friday as he walked out of the grey granite-walled Folsom State Prison where he had lived since 1928. "It's the bird life for me," said "Old Fitz," as the 85-year-old Fitzgerald was known to his fellow convicts in the fortress-like maximum security prison where he spent more time than any other man.

Fitzgerald plans to address youth groups on the grimness of life behind bars, hoping his experiences will help others lead more useful lives in society.

Asked by newsmen who greeted him what was the first thing he wanted to do, Fitzgerald managed a small smile and said: "Get some good food — a good steak." Would he miss the prison which was his home for 45 years? "I won't miss anything. There's nothing there to miss. I just want to get the hell away from here at once."

Fitzgerald was approved for parole two weeks ago from his 1926 life sentence in the shooting death of a San Gabriel policeman on a bootlegging venture. He went to prison first in 1908 at the age of 22 for burglary and was released after three years. Next he served 11 years of a 100-year sentence for the murder of a Montana deputy sheriff. In all, he has spent 59 years behind bars.

He said there are many things he wants to do, including looking at the moon and stars for the first time since 1927. He said that last glimpse came during a prison riot when he got out of his 7-by-9½-foot cell, which has no view of the outside world. "I'll look around... see the scenery," he said. "I may go down to see the animals at the zoo."

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Neruda was cited as a poet who has "brought alive a continent's destiny and dreams." In Oslo, Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, paid homage to Dr. Ralph Bunche, the Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1950 who died Thursday, saying he had been "a noble and loyal fighter for the peace ideals."



## COLD PROBLEM LICKED

Douglas Moore, 8, can now enjoy an ice cream cone without suffering hypersensitivity to cold which caused his lips to swell while eating his favorite dessert. Douglas had suffered fainting spells and vomiting and his feet swelled and he was covered with hives after wading in a mountain stream. Treatment with daily doses of the drug, cyproheptadine, at a Denver hospital has ended his plight.

—AP Wirephoto

## No contest Baby Boy Ransom

Mrs. Georgina Brayton, leader of a mystical religious commune, changed her plea from innocent to no contest Friday on charges she kept a small boy chained in a wooden box in the desert for 56 days. Sentencing was set for Jan. 20.

Prosecutors contended Mrs. Brayton kept Anthony Saul Gibbons chained inside a parking crate at her religious commune near Blythe in 1969 as punishment for setting fires to a ranch house. Gibbons was then six years old. One week ago, the boys' father, James Gibbons, pleaded no contest to the same charge, bringing to nine the number of persons convicted in the case.

Mrs. Christiana Barnard, wife of the heart surgeon, gave birth by Caesarian operation to a boy Friday night in Cape Town, South Africa. Hospital authorities said the mother and child were well. Mrs. Barnard was 19 and Dr. Barnard 47 when they were married in February 1970.

Police in Essen revealed Friday the abduction of a millionaire West German chain-store owner 12 days ago and said the kidnapers had demanded \$2.1 million for his release. Theo Albrecht, 49, was last seen as he left his giant "Aldi-Market" chain's main offices at nearby Herten Nov. 29. It was the fourth kidnapping this year of members of rich West German business families.

"The amount of the ransom demanded is unprecedented in West Germany," Police Chief Hans Kirchhoff said. The family appointed a friend to act as go-between whom the kidnapers can approach without risk to themselves. Kirchhoff said. He said police feared if they got too close, the kidnapers would kill Albrecht.

## My Lai

Judge Peter Wondolowski announced Friday in Ft. Meade, Md., that he plans to give his closing instructions to the jury Thursday in the marathon court martial of Col. Oran Henderson on My Lai charges. Wondolowski said government and defense lawyers will make their closing arguments to the jury on Wednesday, each under a time limit yet to be set.



ANN STEWART

## Witch

A high school English teacher, suspended from her Tucson, Ariz., school last year on charges of teaching and practicing witchcraft, says she is anxious to return to the classroom. Ann Stewart, 48, recently was ordered reinstated by Pima County Superior Court. "This has made me more determined to be myself and stand up for what I believe in," she said. "I am doing this going back to teaching to regain the freedom that is necessary for education."

Mrs. Stewart taught English at Flowing Wells High School here until last year when she was accused of teaching and practicing witchcraft and of claiming to be a witch. She was suspended and then fired on the charges and on a charge of insubordination. A Pima County Superior Court judge, acting on a lawsuit filed by Mrs. Stewart, recently ordered her reinstated. However, the Flowing Wells Board has yet to meet to discuss whether the decision will be appealed. Mrs. Stewart said she taught her students about witchcraft in the fall of 1969 with another teacher.



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## THE AGONY OF WAR

Wailing woman in Alamgir, India, mourns the death of a relative who was the victim of a Pakistan air raid.

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

## U.S. bomber shot down

Combined Wire Services

SAIGON, Saturday — An enemy surface-to-air missile shot down a U.S. fighter-bomber along the Laos-North Vietnam border Friday and American warplanes launched a half dozen strikes inside North Vietnam in a rescue effort, the U.S. Command announced today.

One pilot was rescued this morning after spending the night surrounded by North Vietnamese troops 70 miles north of the demilitarized zone. He was injured. The second crewman was listed as missing and a search for him has been ended, the command said.

It was the first U.S. aircraft reported downed by the Soviet-made SAMs since last March 22, when an Air Force F4 fighter-bomber was hit over North Vietnam. Both pilots were rescued in that incident.

## Berlin accord

BERLIN — East and West Germany announced final accord Friday on traffic and travel arrangements needed to implement the four-power Berlin agreement. However, it came too late to open the Berlin Wall for Christmas. The East Germans said the wall would remain closed again this year and that West Berliners would not be issued Christmas passes to visit relatives on the other side.

## 2 die in ambush

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army ambushed and killed two men driving to work on a lonely border road Friday. The slayings raised the death toll in the past week to at least 21 — one more than all of last year.

Bombs, snipers and ambushes during the week injured another 87 persons on streets packed with Christmas shoppers.

## 14 Reds killed

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian soldiers fought Communists in two separate actions late Friday killing 14 Communists, the high command said. Spokesmen said one government soldier was killed and four wounded in all night fighting at Base 151, 15 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

## NATIONAL

## Trailer death trap for four

WELDON SPRING, Mo. — The bodies of four persons, including three young children, Friday were found next to a door nailed shut from the outside which apparently prevented their escape from a fire in their mobile home. The St. Charles, Mo., sheriff's office identified the dead as Mrs. Carol Mayner, 22; her daughter, Sherry, 3; George Judd, 6, a nephew of Mrs. Mayner, and Tanya Dawn Judd, 4, a niece. Authorities said Mrs. Mayner and her sister, Mrs. Merle Judd, 35, both divorced, lived in the mobile home with their children. Police said 10 persons occupied the home. Detective Marvin Bishop said the water and lights had been shut off Wednesday, apparently because of unpaid bills. The family were using candles for light and a gas stove in the kitchen for heat. Bishop said the fire started in the kitchen. Bishop said the door in the rear bedroom of the trailer had been nailed shut, probably to keep out the cold, and the victims were trapped.

## Cancer bill

WASHINGTON — A broader, more intensive \$1.6 billion attack on cancer will be launched under a bill sent to President Nixon Friday. The Senate completed congressional action on the measure with an 85 to 0 vote. Nixon has said he will sign it promptly. The bill gives an enlarged budget to the 34-year-old National Cancer Institute in the National Institutes of Health and mandates it to step up its research into the causes of and a cure for cancer.

## War deadline

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders gave up hope Friday of enacting a legislated deadline this year for an end to the Vietnam war, knocking down the last obstacle to adjournment of Congress. A session-ending compromise was worked out by leaders of both chambers to give the embattled foreign aid program enough money to get along until March. This will permit adjournment in the middle of next week. When Congress begins its new session in January, it will take up where it left off and try to settle the argument over the antiwar amendment that has blocked final approval of permanent aid legislation.







# House OKs extension of powers Controls bill goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 334 to 33 Friday to grant President Nixon extended authority to impose economic controls, but to require relief active payments of pay raises lost during the wage freeze if prices already had been raised to cover them.

The measure extending Nixon's authority to control wages, prices and rents through April 30, 1973, now goes to the Senate, which approved similar legislation last week.

A House-Senate Conference Committee will have to reconcile differences in the two bills, notably provisions on retroactive pay and on proposed exemption of the press and broadcasting industries from wage-price controls.

The House Banking Committee, like the Senate bill, had approved mandatory retroactive payment of all pay raises denied during the freeze, except those "unusually inconsistent" with the general pattern of wage increases for the economy as a whole, if a 60-day period before the freeze began Aug. 15.

THIS provision was softened on the House floor to provide for retroactive payment only in cases where prices — including taxes — had been raised in advance in anticipation of payment of the higher scheduled wages, even though they were later denied.

The compromise by Rep. Robert G. Stephens Jr., D-Ga., was approved 269 to 151. Stephens said it would cover teachers and other state or local employees as well as industry workers whose employers had raised prices before the freeze.

Donald E. Morrison, president of the National Education Association, said most of the nation's 2.7 million public and higher education teachers would get back pay under the House provisions.

The big teacher organization estimated that teachers would receive approximately \$400 million in retroactive wage increases if the House provision is approved by the Senate and signed by President Nixon.

THE PAY BOARD has ruled out blanket retroactive payment of freeze-denied pay raises under Phase 2 controls, but the White House reluctantly decided to accept congressional directives to the contrary. The House provision, however, corresponds to one Pay Board exception to its rule.

The bill also permits consumers to sue for triple damages for willful price or rent violations, except the working poor whose wages are substandard and endorses Nixon's request for a special, three-judge federal court to hear appeals of federal wage and price rulings.

Both House and Senate measures give Nixon standby authority to control interest rates and dividends. The House version requires such controls unless the President finds they are not necessary.

The House agreed to leave the conference with the Senate and to compromise the matter of whether and to what extent to exempt the press from economic controls. The Senate voted to exempt wage and prices of newspapers, magazines, books, radio and television completely.

HOUSE action on Phase 2 controls came one day after it and the Senate gave final approval to a \$15.7 billion tax cut bill the President sought to stimulate the economy.

The Price Commission, meanwhile, approved 19 price increases, including three more for coal companies and a 3.4 per cent boost for Republic Steel in line with one approved earlier this week for U.S. Steel Corp.

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Another closeout on tailored famous maker draperies — Deep pleats, vibrant decorator colors in sizes for ranch or picture windows. Drapery fabrics include textured rayon acetate and 100% fiberglass for a truly gracious look. Slight irregularities will not affect looks or wear. Hurry in for best selection as supplies are limited.

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**4 OVAL BRAID RUGS FOR ONE LOW PRICE!** 2.199 OUR REG. PRICE 29.96

4 rugs for one low price! A 7'0" round, a large 30x54" oval and two 20x32" ovals. Completely reversible and tightly stitched. 3 decorator shades. 95% nylon fibers.

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Choose 24x36" Mediterranean styled scatter rug in plush cut pile or 23x35" two tone geometric sculptured pile rug. Both with latex back for skid resistance.

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Colorful holiday prints that are perfect for gifting or getting. Thick in heavy cotton velour to give your kitchen a seasonal lift. Irregularities will not affect looks or wear.

if perfect 89c ea.

**BIG 24x80" INDOOR/OUTDOOR RUNNERS** 2.77 COMPARE AT \$5

Durable stain and mildew resistant 100% polypropylene pile wipes clean with damp cloth. 24x80" size in colorfast tweed tones — no fading in doors or out.

**KINGSMEN SPICE COLOGNE**

Two bottle gift set in spice or leather fragrance. 1 oz. bottles. #1025

COMPARE AT 3.50 **3.18**

**3 PC. GIFT SET** 3.99

Essence, Hair and Aftershave colognes. #1026 COMPARE AT 4.50

**4 PC. GIFT SET** 4.98

Shave cream, aftershave, hair lotion and soap. #1027 COMPARE AT 5.50

**BETTY BUBBLES PLAY DOLLS** 78c

Unleash the play doll bottle filled with foam. Includes bath tub, beach ball, and more. #5036

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Can of talcum powder, cologne and hand lotion. #6211

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Fresh and tasty mixed nuts. Spiced with salt. 12 oz. vacuum tin. OUR REG. 88c

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Delicious treat. 12 oz. box. OUR REG. 49c ea.

**3 PC. CHIP & DIP SET** 99c

Stackable chipper & little dipper with brass attachment clip. COMPARE AT 2.99

**7 PC. KITCHEN SET FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES** 3.99

Stainless steel bowls with wood handles. Frying rack included. OUR LOW PRICE ONLY

**LIBBEY 41 PC. HOME BAR SET** 6.99

Clear glassware to serve any drink just right. Sherbets, beverage coolers, on-rocks and one shot glass. For yourself & gifting.

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**SHETLAND LEWY SWEPPER VACUUM** 13.97

The electric powered broom for quick clean-ups and complete household care. Powerful lightweight appliance has swivel nozzle and 3 position brush; goes under furniture, into tight corners. Uses big capacity disposable dust bags. #819

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A QUICK, EASY WAY TO STAY IN SHAPE

Here's just what you need to keep your body in trim, healthy shape or put a tired, overweight body back in shape. Do a few simple exercises just a few minutes each day and the results will be impressive. Heavy duty frame of polished aluminum folds flat to store in closet or under bed. Rugged nylon slings.

COMPARE AT 19.95

**FASHION DOLL BEDROOM SET** 4.92

Complete little bedroom with canopy bed, bedspread and pillow and vanity with bench. Sized to fit fashion dolls like Barbie or Dollkins.

OUR REG. PRICE 5.97

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Barbie goes beaching in 1 pc. swimsuit & Francie comes on smiling in tank top. Both with beach towel and sun glasses.

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**ELDON HOT FOOT DRAGSTER** 29.91

Looks and works like the real thing with its rechargeable battery. Safe & sturdy rear wheels let you spin wheelie stands.

COMPARE AT 38.88

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Cards and seals for all your packages... gives real cheer!

OUR REG. PRICE 59c

**26" GIFT WRAP** 74c

For all of requisite gift wrap. Ideal size for most packages.

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

**HAI KARATE SETS** 1.98 EACH

LOTION DECANter 8 oz. of Hai-Karate in distinctive decanter. An ideal gift for that someone special.

OUR REG. PRICE 2.48

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Contains 2 oz. bottles of regular after shave, Oriental spice after shave and Oriental time after shave.

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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE...USE OUR CREDIT TERMS OR JUST CHARGE IT WITH YOUR CREDIT CARD TODAY...

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**LONG BEACH STORE** 4700 CHERRY AT DEL AMO

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES TODAY!

HOLIDAY HOURS DAILY & SAT. 10 AM TO 10 PM SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM

CHARGE IT OR USE OUR MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

**DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART** 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

# 7.7% price boost by U.S. Steel

To affect most basic products

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the industry pacesetter, Friday announced price increases averaging 7.7 per cent on products used in such basic consumer industries as autos, appliances and cans.

A spokesman said that since the hikes applied to less than half of U.S. Steel's product line, the company was well within a federal Price Commission guideline earlier this week that authorized an average 7.7 per cent price increase averaging 3.6 per cent.

Source said that if applied industrywide, the hikes would affect 46 per cent of all domestic steel mill products.

U.S. Steel's announcement came at the close of the business day, too late for most other major producers to react before the weekend.

Second-ranked Bethlehem Steel said it would have to study the announcement before committing itself, while independent Jones & Laughlin said it wasn't even aware of U.S. Steel's statement until questioned by a newsman.

U.S. Steel's announcement did not say how much the increase could be expected to generate in new revenue, nor did it say specifically how great hikes would be on individual products. But a spokesman said the company designed to replace increases averaging 8 per cent that were canceled by the government's wage-price freeze.

WHILE specific figures were unavailable, the spokesman said the largest increases would be in the firm's sheet and strip line, which includes product used in manufacture of autos and appliances and in the construction industry.

He said the smallest increases would be in tin mill products, used in the manufacture of such items as cans and air conditioning ductwork.

The tin mill price hikes were to become effective Dec. 20, the company said, while the bulk of the sheet and strip price hikes were to be implemented Jan. 1. The remainder of the sheet and strip hikes would become effective Feb. 1, the company said.

THE canceled 8 per cent price hike was announced Aug. 2 and was designed to offset the near-record cost of the industry's new labor contract with the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, accepted only the day before.

U.S. Steel said that time that the pact would increase its labor costs about 15 per cent.

The new hikes came at a time when production is off by as much as 50 per cent within the steel industry, which enjoyed booming production levels during the first half of the year while major consumers stockpiled in anticipation of an August steel strike. Since then production has been lagging while the stockpiles are depleted.

A home for Barbie whenever she explores the great outdoors. The swinging camper on wheels! Fold-out camp table. Fold-out sleeping bag. 2 camp stools. 2 sleeping bags. Slide-out panel for easy play. A gift to please any child. Weight 15-lb.

Barbie's Low Price... 9.97

In Toy Dept.

**DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART** 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH



# Cousin of accused in slaying Scared girl describes 'night of terror'



**DOOLEY'S**  
**ELGIN**  
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99.99% Accurate.  
Never needs winding.  
Dates change automati-  
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Water and Shock  
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**FREE**  
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5075 Long Beach Blvd., N. Long Beach.

Dooley's  
Low Price!

**34<sup>88</sup>**

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OPEN EVERYDAY 9-9 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Dooley's 'Smashes' TOY PRICES!

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NEW

**LE MANS RACEWAY**

SCALE SPEEDS  
GREATER THAN  
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You have to see it to be-  
lieve it! 90° banked turns.  
Lightning fast straight-  
aways. All the thrills and  
action of a real Grand  
Prix circuit. And skill de-  
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There's nothing  
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NO BATTERIES... NO  
RECHARGING! THE  
POWER IS IN YOUR  
HANDS.  
PURE SPEED...SKILL...  
FUN.

**987**  
Complete

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—A fear-rid-  
den 17-year-old Paramount  
girl was one of the key  
witnesses Friday who  
pieced together the story  
of a night of terror, motor-  
cycle gang violence and  
the brutal murder of a  
young Downey man on a  
remote desert trail.

She testified during a  
Riverside Municipal Court  
preliminary hearing into  
the death of John Lee Nor-  
ris, 22, a construction  
crane operator who lived  
at 8557 Borson St.

The witness, Nora Vi-  
drios of 14517 Orange Ave.,  
said she has lived in fear  
since the night of the mur-  
der. She was identified as  
the victim's girlfriend.

Miss Vidrios is also a  
cousin of Gayle J. San-  
chez, 21, who, along with  
Gary James Whitaker, 22,  
is charged with the slay-  
ing.

THE defendants will be  
arraigned Dec. 22 in River-  
side County Superior Court  
on charges of murder.

Miss Vidrios broke into  
tears when she identified a  
head and shoulders photo  
of Norris which showed  
circular cuts on his face.  
An autopsy surgeon said  
the cuts could have been  
made by a motorcycle  
chain.

She told the court she  
last saw Norris about 2:30  
a.m. on Oct. 27 as he was  
leaving her home.

Norris' body was found a  
day and a half later by  
gas line construction work-  
ers along side an embank-  
ment on the old Jack Rab-  
bit Trail, two miles south  
of Highway 60, northwest  
of Hemet.

DR. LEON Dollinger, the  
autopsy surgeon, said the  
victim's skull had been  
punctured by a hard sharp  
instrument, which might  
have been a metal file  
found near the body.

"The decedent's mouth  
was stuffed with a blue-  
green paper material that  
obstructed his air pas-

## 1 witness involves other in murder

The testimony of a man  
who initially was booked  
as a fellow-suspect has  
committed Sylvester  
Young to stand trial for  
murder in the gunshot  
slaying of the doorman of  
Big Tate's Bar, 1631 Alam-  
itos Ave.

Zerry Darnell Andrews,  
22, was with Young, 21, in  
an alley across the avenue  
from the bar at the time  
Alvin Johnson, 47, of 1302  
S. Cliveden Ave., Compton,  
was shot on the side-  
walk about 2 a.m. Nov. 27.

ANDREWS, of 1049 E.  
Hill St., was held four  
days and was released af-  
ter he passed a lie detector  
test to become the main  
prosecution witness at  
Young's preliminary hear-  
ing before Long Beach Mu-  
nicipal Court Judge Fred-  
erick A. Kepka.

Kepka ruled there is suf-  
ficient evidence that mur-  
der "has been committed,



GARY WHITTAKER  
Going to Hearing



GAYLE J. SANCHEZ  
1 of 2 charged  
—Staff Photos

sages. It was impossible  
for him to have survived  
for any length of time af-  
ter that was inserted," Dr.  
Dollinger said.

Another witness, Mrs.  
Kathleen Mabrey of 14727  
San Marino Ave., Para-  
mount, identified a bed-  
spread found with the body  
as one similar to a bed-  
spread she had seen in the  
home of Mrs. Sanchez at  
14501½ Orange Ave. Mrs.  
Mabrey and Mrs. Sanchez  
lived together at that ad-  
dress until July when Whit-  
aker moved in, she said.

Testimony by police in-  
vestigators revealed three  
other details which linked  
the Sanchez house to the  
murder victim:

- Some auto body clay  
found in a trash can when  
the police searched the  
home on Nov. 9 resembled  
material in the pocket of  
overalls found on the body.
- A hair found stuck to  
a blood spot on the bed-  
room wall of the Sanchez  
home looked like hair sam-  
ples taken from Norris' body.
- A sample of type A  
blood taken from the door  
sill at the house belonged  
to neither of the defend-  
ants who have type O

blood, according to River-  
side County Dept. Dist.  
Atty. Don Inskeep who  
presented the evidence for  
the state.

Before the hearing began  
Inskeep said the motive in  
the killing remains a mys-  
tery.

Both Mrs. Sanchez and  
Whitaker were identified  
as members of the Hes-  
sians motorcycle club  
when they were arrested  
Nov. 12.

Whitaker was taken into  
custody during a meeting  
of the club at 6420 Para-  
mount Blvd., Long Beach.

Mrs. Sanchez was arrested  
at 1211 Hoffman Ave.

They were represented  
by a public defender in  
court Friday, but Fullerton  
Attorney John Harriman  
said he would defend Whit-  
aker.

The attorney said he be-  
came interested in motor-  
cycle gang members when  
several of them sought his  
counsel, claiming they  
were beaten by police at a  
Pico Rivera bar. The pres-  
ident of a motorcycle gang  
asked him to defend Whit-  
aker, Fullerton said.

Riverside County sher-  
iff's deputies said they  
traced the bedspread to  
the Sanchez residence in  
Paramount when they con-  
tacted Mrs. Mabrey during  
a routine check of the Par-  
amount area Nov. 5.

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at DOOLEY'S**

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HARDWARE MART**  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

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1/2-PRICE WATCH SALE!**

**Helbros Electric Watch**  
Battery energized,  
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**\$25** ea.

403 Yellow Gold  
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**Helbros  
Electric  
Calendar Watch**  
Modern calendar  
watch tells date  
automatically.

Truly masculine,  
shock absorbent,  
water resistant.  
#425 White Gold.

**32<sup>88</sup>**

#426 Yellow Gold 36.88

**Helbros Electric  
DAY-DATE WATCH**  
Tells day and date  
automatically.  
Shock proof, water  
resistant.  
#432 - White Gold

**39<sup>88</sup>**

#433 - Yellow Gold \$42.88

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**DOOLEY'S  
TOYLAND  
LOW PRICES!**

**LARGEST SELECTION  
OF TOYS IN THE  
ENTIRE HARBOR  
AREA!  
BIG SAVINGS!**

**OPEN EVERYDAY  
9 to 9**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
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**Sundays  
10 to 5**

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MAIN  
STORE  
BLDG.**

1 Block of Colonial  
Furniture Values

**Colonial  
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**

LARGEST SELECTION  
OF COLONIAL FURNITURE  
IN THE SOUTHLAND

**3-DAY HOLIDAY SALE!**

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED  
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**COLONIAL ROCKER SPECIAL**

Here is a wonderful chance to save on  
a quality high-back platform rocker ..  
made of heavy duty hardwood for a  
long-lasting frame Covered in your  
choice of long-wearing tweeds or warm  
Colonial prints .. at this price you  
could buy two! Made to sell for \$99.95  
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**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

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LONG BEACH

See him and Miss Merry Christmas at  
**SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR**  
Entire Building devoted to a fairy-  
land of unique Christmas scenes and  
animated life-size animals. Gifts for  
kiddies!  
it's FREE at 121 Pine Avenue

MOST DOWNTOWN STORES  
ARE OPEN EVENINGS  
AND SUNDAY  
TIL CHRISTMAS

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.; 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.; 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 — Daily except Sundays  
• Mail a letter to Santa (Enclose a stamped return envelope and  
10c) — the reply will be postmarked "North Pole."  
• Watch the kiddies talk to Santa on closed circuit TV.



# Senate upholds Nixon antipoverty bill veto

By WILLIAM BROOM  
Our National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday night sustained President Nixon's veto of the antipoverty bill with its provision for a

The Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Social Workers termed the veto "antidemocratic" and "tremendously shortsighted."

"President Nixon's contention that the program would 'promote communal living' is false, and another attempt to inject partisan politics into crucial social issues," the chapter stated.

"An effective child-care system would also reduce juvenile delinquency," the statement said. One of the greatest factors in delinquent behavior is the lack of adequate supervision for children of working mothers."

Mervin Lemmerman is president of the Long Beach chapter. The Senate vote was 51-36, or 7 short of the required two-thirds. The President's message Thursday defending his veto of the legislation was

called appeasement "of this country's farthest right wing" by the bill's author Friday.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the veto was "a totally indefensible act" and "most irresponsible" in a speech shortly before the Senate scheduled a vote on a motion to override.

Mondale was most critical of the President's assertion that the bill was "radical" legislation which would replace the family with "communal child rearing."

"The simple truth is that this bill would provide developmental day care opportunities on a voluntary basis to the children of the poor and working parents," Mondale said. "It is

more than ironic that the President's own Family Assistance Plan would in many cases require impoverished families to place their children in low-cost warehouses — operated by a Washington-based bureaucracy — while the parents work.

"I don't understand how the President can support shoddy day-care for the children of welfare recipients who are forced to work, and condemn the provisions of this bill — developmental day-care for the children of poor and middle-income families who are already working."

The President's veto, in unusually strong language, described the child-care proposal as "fiscal irre-

sponsibility, administrative workability and family-weakening implications."

In his response Friday, Mondale pointed out the proposal had attracted unusually broad support from labor, religious, and women's groups — including

the American Academy of Pediatrics, Child Welfare League, National Education Association and League of Women Voters.

The Mondale proposal, developed in cooperation with Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., called for a broad

system ranging from nutritional aids for pregnant mothers to after-school programs for teenagers. Its political appeal was broad because it would have served children from

families of lower middle-income range who are most often left out of federal programs restricted to the very poor and to welfare recipients.

The U.S. Office of Child Development estimated there are 4 to 4½ million children of working mothers in need of day care, Mondale said.

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Direct from Washington to you. Get your fresh tree right out of the roll car.

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**Sale \$1.94**

3 lb. Box

Party style assortment. Enjoy solids, creams, nuts and more!

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**SALE 3 \$1**

Box of 25

• Complete with envelopes  
• 1 design per box

LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer

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20-yr. dart game and baseball on other side. 12 brass tipped darts.

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**Sale \$1.94**

100% Cotton — pre-shrunk. Full length nylon zipper, plastic feet. Sizes 2-4.

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Non-allergenic

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Your choice Teflon spray/steam iron — 2-speed blender — auto. can opener/knife sharpener.

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Set it and forget it! Twin Size.

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Sew pantsuits, dresses, blouses. No ironing ever!

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**SALE 84¢** 4-oz. skein

• Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic  
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LIMIT: 6 skeins per customer

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**HAI KARATE® TRAVEL KIT**

**Sale \$2.94** Reg. \$3.48

Contains 4 oz. each, after shave, shave lather, spray deodorant. Kit has zippered compartment.

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**KIWI DIPLOMAT SHOE SHINE KIT**

**Sale \$4.94** Reg. \$5.97

Contains: 2 brushes, 2 applicators, 2 cloths, 2 tin polish and shoe shine box.

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

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**ODORLESS**

**SALE 48¢**

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• Beautiful plaids  
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**All the Chicken you can eat Sunday at Bradford House Grants**

**\$1.29**

SUNDAY DEC. 12

Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with french fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter. Feed the whole family!

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
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**Sale \$6.66**

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• Drills through 1/4" steel plate  
• Perfect for home

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4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

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HEAD TO TOE DOLL ... \$1.97

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**DING-A-LING™ POWER PACK (Not shown) \$1.57**

Grant City

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach





MAGURANS GREET INDIAN TROOPS under command of Lt. Jagit Singh Aurora (foreground, with Sikh turban), commander of the

Indian Eastern Command, after the town was taken by Indian forces, 30 miles inside the East Pakistan border Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

## INDIANS CLOSE IN ON DACCA

(Continued From Page A-1)

Col. B. B. Rikhye, said the bridgehead on the Meghna northeast of Dacca was established without opposition at Ashuganj by Indian troops crossing in steamers and helicopters. The river there is three miles wide.

"From here, Dacca is directly threatened without any major obstructions," he added.

Rikhye asserted that with the last Pakistani plane shot out of the skies

of East Pakistan, the Indian air force was inflicting havoc on the retreating Pakistani army, pulling back from all outlying areas.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared in reply to a United Nations call for a ceasefire that "We shall never shirk our responsibility and the enemy shall be crushed."

She told a rally of university students: "There is no doubt that India will emerge victorious from the war that has been thrust upon us. India is committed to peace, but sometimes one has to wage war for peace."

The White House urged India to join Pakistan in accepting the ceasefire. Pakistan added the proviso, however, that U.N. observers be stationed on both sides of the border and India has balked at this.

BESIDES the bridgehead at Ashuganj, Indian tanks and troops also are on the Meghna River 25 miles southeast of Dacca.

Pakistani troops drawing back in the western part of East Pakistan were trying to cross the Ganges to Decoa, and Rikhye said 61 ships, gunboats and river craft were destroyed by Indian warplanes there.

Other survivors of defeat in the west are reported surrounded near Khulna, 40 miles southeast of the fallen garrison town of Jessore. The Indian spokesman said booty there included 30 trucks and four heavy mortars.

The only serious fighting was reported in the north, where Rikhye said 3,500 Pakistanis had been surrounded but still were resisting.

This was the region where Radio Pakistan said Indian troops penetrated deep into Pakistani ranks at Hilli. It reported that after fierce fighting the Pakistanis repulsed the attack and destroyed seven Soviet-built tanks.

A GOVERNMENT spokesman in New Delhi claimed that some Pakistani garrisons are surrounded and want to surrender but "their instructions are to the contrary."

He said Indian intelligence reports indicated the Pakistani soldiers still holding garrisons have received the following orders: "We wish to gain time. Something big may happen. Hold."

But the spokesman added that even the garrisons are "hitting out, with many soldiers trying to escape, some of them in civilian clothes."

He said some of the fleeing soldiers might try to escape to Burma through the Chittagong hills and other areas "but we have done everything possible to make their escape impossible."

Earlier Friday, he said, more than 400 Pakistani soldiers from the 23rd Punjab Battalion surrendered after a bloody battle near Laksham 55 miles south-east of Dacca.

Ninety other prisoners, he said, were captured Friday near Chandpur, 40 miles south of the provincial capital.

Correspondents are forbidden to visit the fighting fronts and it is impossible to verify rival claims.

Before all communications were cut off with Dacca, news reports said thousands of civilians were fleeing the city, fearful that they might be caught in battle if the Pakistanis make a stand there.

THE INDIAN army estimated 30,000 Pakistani troops are in the area but said they are subjected to a relentless pounding by unchallenged air power. Military headquarters in Dacca was under air attack at last report.

## Draft stopped, deferment hearings stayed for month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drafting of men into the armed forces stopped Friday until at least late next month.

Selective Service also suspended all deferment hearings before state and local boards because of criticism that some proposed new rules are unfair.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said he wants to re-evaluate his reclassification provisions.

Members of Congress had protested that the new rules proposed by Tarr last month violate the spirit of Congress' intent in the new draft law by making it more difficult to get deferments. They were especially critical of the time limits set for men to seek deferments.

Tarr had made his announcement in formally putting into effect most of the rules. The principal ones end undergraduate deferments for all except men who had them last June 30, establish a national draft call system and create a new holding category for 18-year-olds and those past the stage of facing callup.

Local boards will continue to register, classify and examine young men, Tarr said.

The drafting of men was halted for the usual Christmas-New Year holiday, and Selective Service said

the November-December draft call of 10,000 has been filled.

No call has been issued for the months ahead and Pentagon officials said they could not indicate when it might come because there are more pressing problems. But since a man must be given 30 days' notice before induction and the administrative red tape before that takes several days, the next inductions are unlikely to come before late January or later.

Tarr said he plans to issue his revised rules late this month. They can't go into effect until 30 days after they are published in the federal register.

Personal appearances and appeals will be suspended until then, Tarr said, because "we do not want to deprive registrants of the new procedural rights legislation by Congress."

When the Defense Department issues a manpower call, Tarr said, induction notices will go to men who are no longer eligible for personal appearances and appeals.

Mainly, these will be men who lost deferments this year such as students with low lottery numbers who graduated from college last June. Such men may be drafted up to March 31 next year.

## NIXON SIGNS BIG TAX-CUT BILL

(Continued From Page A-1)

dential election campaign fund from tax dollars.

IN HIS informal remarks, the President made no mention of the controversial plan to finance presidential campaigns with public money through a \$1 tax checkoff.

But in a written statement, he said: "I remain firmly opposed on principle to the tax checkoff device for financing presidential campaigns out of the public treasury which is also included in this act," Nixon said.

"By postponing the effective date, the Congress has allowed ample opportunity for reconsideration of this measure on its own merits, rather than

as part of the tax package," he said.

"I have signed this act today because I am confident that, with time now allowed for reconsideration, this provision will not become operative," he said. "I strongly urge outright repeal by the Congress."

NIXON predicted the tax cuts would create jobs and spur the economy both through a 7 per cent investment credit for business and through increased private spending made possible by the reduced tax burden.

Effective immediately is the bill's repeal, retroactive to Aug. 15, of the 7 per cent excise tax on new cars. Since that date, when

Nixon announced his new economic strategy, about 3 million new cars have been sold, meaning purchasers will get a rebate averaging \$200.

"This \$6-million rebate around the Christmas season will be a shot in the arm for the country," Nixon said.

The bill also will cut corporate and personal taxes for 1971, 1972 and 1973 by \$15.7 billion, a figure close to what Nixon originally sought.

NIXON SAID when he was planning his new economic program at Camp David the weekend of Aug. 13-15 some advisors warned that Congress would never pass a responsible tax bill this close to

an election year. But Nixon said the action of the Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, proved the skeptics wrong.

A House-Senate conference committee, reconciling separate House and Senate approved bills, took out the additional tax cuts and the campaign financing plan that prompted Nixon's veto threat.

The \$650 personal exemption under the old law for 1971 income goes to \$675 under the bill. This will be the amount allowed for each taxpayer and his dependent for this year's earnings when he fills out his forms next spring.

For 1972 income, the personal exemption will go to \$750.

## SENATE CONFIRMS REHNQUIST

(Continued From Page A-1)

enough time had been used to fully debate his controversial nomination.

Showing surprising strength, opponents of the Rehnquist nomination easily defeated an attempt to curb debate. The vote was 52-42, 11 votes shy of the required two-thirds needed to shut off a filibuster.

Then Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the successful fight against Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., and G. Harrold Carswell and tried to put together the same coalition against Rehnquist, asked the Senate to put off any action until Jan. 18, tentative date for the return of

Congress. His motion was defeated 70-22.

Stepping in to try to get an agreement to vote, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield asked unanimous consent for final action at 5 p.m.

With the "greatest reluctance," Bayh agreed. He said it was clear that the Senate would forcefully terminate the debate "next Monday, or Tuesday, or Wednesday" and that it was futile to prolong the discussion.

OPPOSITION to Rehnquist centered on his civil rights and civil liberties record, and what some detractors called his deep-

rooted support for the power of the executive branch.

Led by a small band of Senate liberals, opponents acknowledged his intellect and integrity, but pointed out that in 1964 Rehnquist fought a public accommodations ordinance in Phoenix, Ariz., and wrote a letter against the busing of children to achieve school desegregation.

At the very end, the controversy centered on a memorandum written 19 years ago by Rehnquist to Justice Robert A. Jackson, for whom he clerked in 1952. In the memo, Rehnquist supported the "separate but equal" doctrine for public schools. Rehnquist claimed the

views were Jackson's and prepared at his request.

A FELLOW Jackson law clerk cabled the Senate Thursday night and said that two memorandums were prepared, one on each side of the issue by him and Rehnquist.

Rehnquist will take the seat once held by Jackson and most recently vacated by Justice John M. Harlan, who resigned this fall suffering from spinal cancer.

A native of Milwaukee, Rehnquist earned his law degree at Stanford and, after serving Justice Jackson, practiced law in Phoenix and became active in politics. A Goldwater Republican, he joined the administration in 1968.

## DOUGLAS CONTRACT

(Continued From Page A-1)

is, the raise in the contract's first year: the union wants 52 cents and Douglas has offered 39 cents.

THE STRIKE, which started Oct. 13, halted the flow of wing sets and other components for the DC9 and DC10 assembly lines in Long Beach, and forced a two-week layoff here of 1,465 workers.

All of the Long Beach workers who received the two-week furlough on Nov. 29 are expected to return to work on their regular shifts Monday.

The workers are members of Long Beach Local 148, which will meet in Veterans Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. Sunday to vote on the new contract.

Douglas spokesmen con-

firmed the return to work Monday of those furloughed, but pointed out that more temporary cutbacks may be necessary if production of the needed sub-assemblies is not resumed soon at the Toronto plant.

THE RAILROAD pipeline supplying the Long Beach plant from Toronto could begin deliveries within a week after the Canadian plant is reopened.

Douglas officials in Long Beach said no more wholesale furloughs are planned at present. If the terms of the proposed contract are approved Sunday at the UAW mass meeting, the Long Beach plant will close down between Christmas and New Year's under a new holiday benefit provision.

Other details of the tentative agreement have not been disclosed, but contract provisions are reported to be similar to an agreement ratified last Sunday by UAW employees of North American Rockwell Corp. plants in the Long Beach area.

THE NORTH American Rockwell pact calls for wage increases of about 51 cents an hour, or 12 per cent, in the first year, and further three per cent increases in the second and third years.

Although the 12 per cent increase in the first year exceeds the 5.5 per cent guideline set by the National Pay Board, union spokesmen point out that 34 cents of the 51-cent total represents cost-of-living increases guaranteed in the previous contract.

## FBI STATISTICS HIT

(Continued From Page A-1)

ism rate (repeat offenders). The commission as a whole made no endorsement of Zeisel's paper. But the report said that "the very first statistical event, for instance, the commitment of a crime, is shrouded in uncertainty. Some crimes are not reported to the police, some crimes are not reported by the police, and neither of these omissions are random events."

Both Zeisel and the commission recommended ran-

dom public surveys to search out crime victims in an effort to determine how widespread crime actually is.

THE commission also called for stronger laws to insure that information about individuals gathered by federal statistical agencies is kept confidential.

It recommended model laws for all statistical gathering agencies similar to the protection of confidentiality guaranteed by the Census Bureau.

The report cited some

abuses it had discovered without identifying the agency involved.

"We have noted occasions on which names have been sold for use in mailing lists."

"We have noted that on occasion, respondents to surveys have not been informed that their voluntary cooperation is being sought."

"In most cases in which personal data are provided to government agencies, inadequate attention is paid to the respondents' interests in what will be done with them."

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# Mix up in the Muskie camp

## Calif. senators offered top post

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Chairmanship of the California delegation pledged to Sen. Ed Muskie was offered to both California senators simultaneously through an apparent communications breakdown in the Maine senator's campaign, the I, P-T Washington Bureau has learned.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., confirmed Friday that he had been approached on Muskie's behalf last week at the same

### Campaign spending bill assured OK

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has promised his chief Senate Lieutenant that he will not veto the campaign spending bill now taking final form in a Senate-House Conference.

Despite Republican participation in putting the measure together, sponsors of the political reform have been fearful from the beginning that the President would disapprove the bill, as he did a similar one a year ago, and keep his campaign for re-election in 1972 free from all restrictions.

Senator Hugh Scott Friday told Senate Democratic leaders that he had received "direct assurance" from the President, that the bill would be signed into law when it reached the President's desk.

If nothing alters Nixon's decision, next year's presidential election will be conducted, for the first time in American political history, with candidates' spending limited in significant areas.

### 'Pot' abandoned

THERMAL — (UPI) — Customs officials Friday seized 920 pounds of marijuana abandoned on a taxi strip at the airport here.

time that other Muskie operatives were forging an agreement with representatives of Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

Tunney, the state's junior senator, endorsed Muskie Wednesday and men-

### EXCLUSIVE

bers of the Tunney campaign organization were assigned prominent roles in Muskie's California campaign. The biggest prize, chairmanship of the delegation, also is scheduled to go to Tunney.

However, Cranston discussed the chairmanship last week with Paul Ziffren, a longtime Democratic force in California and former National Committeeman. Cranston says he was offered the chairmanship and was considering acceptance of it.

Then, says Cranston, he learned in a meeting with Tunney that the same role had been offered to his Democratic colleague.

"There obviously was a breakdown in communications in the Muskie camp," Cranston said. "I felt under the circumstances that it was not appropriate for me to pursue it."

Cranston promptly told Tunney that he was going to remain neutral for the time being in the primary, leaving the field open for Tunney to endorse Muskie. However, Tunney — in an action described by Cranston as "generous" — left the door open in his endorsement speech for the senior senator to join the Muskie campaign.

John English and Berl Bernhard, Muskie's top political operatives, made the formal request for Tunney to head the Maine senator's campaign, apparently unaware that Paul Ziffren and Steve Reinhardt, the California National Committeeman, were making similar appeals to Cranston.

While the basic facts were confirmed by various political figures who had participated in the negotiations, two other theories to explain the apparent mix-up were offered.

One was that Cranston himself had actively solicited the delegation chairmanship at the eleventh hour, a report denied by Cranston.

"I was first offered the chairmanship last summer and said that I would think about it," Cranston said.

"As far as I knew it was a standing offer."

The other explanation, suggested both within the Muskie camp and by supporters of other prospective Democratic presidential candidates, was that Muskie was trying to create a "bandwagon psychology."

This is discounted by Cranston, who said Muskie was "surprised" to learn of the mix-up.

In any event, Cranston is now in the position of doing what he says he preferred to do: all along — remain neutral in the Democratic primary. Cranston faces re-election in 1974, and he has expressed a desire to work with all Democratic factions next year.

Cranston said Friday he would remain neutral at least until Feb. 12, the date congressional caucuses will be held throughout California to nominate delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

During that time, said

Cranston, he will work to see that Democratic party reforms intended to allow every Democrat to participate in the delegation selection process are carried out.

He said he will appeal to leaders of all minority groups, labor unions, party officials and to the candidates themselves to make certain that the caucuses are widely publicized with a view toward obtaining mass participation in each one.

"We now have the tools to guarantee that whichever California delegation goes to Miami will be truly

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and adequately representative of all the elements — women and men, rich and poor, black, brown and white, young and old, worker and boss — which

make up the Democratic Party and our society," Cranston said.

One of the innovations advocated by Cranston and, he said, already re-

ceived favorably by top staffers for Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, would create a fund to pay the expenses of poor delegates to the Miami convention.

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# Russ farming chief tours rural America

DE WITT, Neb. (AP) — Russia's top agriculturalist began a 10-day study tour of rural America Friday by trudging through the muddy yard of a Nebraska hog farm.

"Our general impression of this is very good," Soviet Agriculture Minister Vladimir U. Matskevich said as he toured the farm near here owned by state Sen. Willard Waldo.

"We saw beautiful animals and the facilities are good. They are simple, quiet and clean," the Russian added.



SOVIET Agriculture Minister Vladimir Matskevich, left, and interpreter Vitor Lischenko step through mud of De Witt, Neb., hog farm Friday. Feet are covered with disposable plastic overshoes.

Matskevich and seven other members of a Soviet agricultural delegation began their tour of American farms after visiting a tractor-testing laboratory at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Friday morning.

The hour-long visit at the Waldo farm was followed by a pork loin and beef luncheon at a small cafe in this town of 504 persons, about 40 miles south of Lincoln in southeastern Nebraska. Afterward, the group left for Lubbock Tex.

Matskevich, speaking through an interpreter, found the hog-raising operation interesting. But, he said, he had trouble "trying to translate everything they are telling us about these animals into the metric system."

"It is sometimes very confusing trying to understand," he said.

Matskevich previously visited the U.S. on an agricultural tour in 1955.

The group was guided around the farm by Sen. Waldo's son, Max, and his wife, Tryka. Waldo joined the group later for lunch.

"They seem so nice," said Mrs. Waldo. "People to people, everything is fine."

She said her husband

had been notified a week ago the Russians might be visiting the farm but didn't know for sure until this week.

"We sure didn't have much time to get ready for them," she said.

ALTHOUGH a language barrier separated the hosts from their visitors, the Russians asked numerous

questions through an interpreter.

The Russians chatted among themselves in Russian and presented their hosts with several gifts, including a bronze medalion commemorating Soviet space achievements. In return, Matskevich received a "Nebraska No. 1" pin, denoting the top-ranking of Nebraska's football team.

President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra in a speech in Guayaquil Thursday night said action of the U.S. House of Representatives in voting to deny Ecuador further aid could only "provoke (adverse) reaction throughout South America."

He expressed the hope that President Nixon would not go along with the House action which he said was provoked by "the (U.S.) fishing oligarchy ... pirates of the South American seas."

A government statement said the talks would also revolve around elimination of so-called "coercive measures" employed by the U.S. against Ecuador which the latter nation claims violate international rights.

ECUADOR has threatened to bring the U.S. before the organization of American States for alleged violation of the OAS charter.

# U.S., Ecuador open talks aimed at ending tuna war

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The United States and Ecuador started talks in Quito Friday aimed at ending the "tuna war" between them in which Ecuador has seized 50 American fishing boats and fined them \$2.6 million and the U.S. has retaliated by provisionally stripping Ecuador of further aid.

Charles A. Meyer, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs arrived in Quito with an advisory group early Friday and started immediate talks with Foreign Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco.

Government sources said Meyer and Velasco would

not discuss the legal aspects of the problem between the two nations — involving Ecuador's claim to a 200-mile territorial waters limit and the U.S. refusal to accept it. They said instead the two men would try to reach an interim solution of the dispute which would ease the tensions between the two nations.

One such solution, government sources said, might be U.S. acceptance of payment of fees "under protest" for the right to fish in claimed Ecuadorian waters. The U.S. recognizes only a 12-mile fishing limit.

A government statement said the talks would also revolve around elimination of so-called "coercive measures" employed by the U.S. against Ecuador which the latter nation claims violate international rights.

# \$53,255 for treasure off sunken ship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sale of treasure from the sunken 18th Century French ship Le Chameau, brought \$53,255 Friday with gold coins fetching as much as \$1,000.

Gold and silver coins and other artifacts taken from the 1725 wreck off Cape Breton Island, Que., were placed on sale at the Parko-Bernet Galleries by treasure hunters Alex Storm, Dave MacKachen and Horvey MacLeod. The treasure, including 4,500 coins, was salvaged in 1985.

FRENCH buyers predominated at the sale. An anonymous French collector paid the top price of \$1,000 for a 1723 Louis D'Or minted at Troyes.

Gold coins, estimated before the sale to be worth \$175 to \$250, brought an average price of \$400. Silver coins, estimated at \$50 to \$75, sold in a price range of \$75 to \$100.

A Louis XIV period silver tablespoon was knocked down for \$140, an English silver watch \$110 and a clay pipe \$35, all to anonymous private collectors.

# Most of used DDT remains unaccounted for, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of government scientists reported Friday that most of the DDT used in the world remains unaccounted for and that man is extremely lucky not to have absorbed more than he has.

Nearly 6.2 billion pounds of the pesticide has been manufactured and used worldwide since 1942, the report said, but only about 11.9 million pounds can be found in the tissues of all humans, plants, animals, fish and birds on the planet.

"The analysis suggests that mere good fortune has protected man and the rest of the biota from much higher concentrations," the report stated. Biota is a scientific term used to describe all living plants and animals.

The report was prepared by three researchers at the Atomic Energy Commission laboratories at Brookhaven, N.Y., and published in the technical journal "Science."

The pesticide has been cited as the cause of population declines of many fish-eating birds such as bald eagles, brown pelicans and peregrine falcons. Some catches of fish also have been banned in interstate commerce because of unsafe levels of the pesticide.

The scientists noted that DDT is long-lived, with estimates of its so-called "half-life" ranging up to 20 years. That means that it loses only half its potency after 20 years.

The report, noting that most of pesticide remains strangely unaccounted for, said, "The fact remains ... that, despite the abundance, persistence and worldwide distribution of DDT residues, they are not as freely available to the biota as might be assumed."

"How" and precisely where they are held is not yet clear, but the biosphere appears to have a large capacity for holding them apart from the biota.

"What is clear is that large quantities of DDT were introduced into use before any appraisal was made of the capacity of the biosphere for receiving them. In this instance man

seems to have been blessed with extraordinary good fortune."

The report emphasized that "it is the remaining residues that are available to living systems that are the hazard, and we must examine their behavior with special care."

Living creatures have so far absorbed "less than one-thirtieth of one year's production of DDT during the mid-1960's (when production was at its peak), a very small amount in proportion to the total potentially available," the report said.



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There is a KitchenAid Dishwasher to suit any need, any budget — top-loading Portables, Front-loading Portables, Convertible Portables and Built-Ins!

**MODERNIZE WITH KITCHENAID**

Add a **KITCHENAID FOOD WASTE DISPOSER**  
KitchenAid Disposers grind finer, faster, quieter and last longer.

Add a **KITCHENAID HOT-WATER DISPENSER**  
Like a "built-in teakettle" it gives you steaming hot, 190° water on tap.

**We Service What We Sell And Give You 2-Yr. Warranty**

Park 12 Steps From Our Door.  
OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. Eve. 'til 9; Sunday, 11-5.

**A-1 home appliance co.**

sales service parts

**3280 E. WILLOW, PHONE 595-4565**

# LOST OUR LEASE

# G&R FURNITURE IS QUITTING BUSINESS

# NOTICE TO VACATE

# AT OUR HAWAIIAN GARDENS STORE ONLY

That's the story after 18 years in this same area. We're forced out by lease termination. We must sell our entire \$236,000 inventory at emergency giveaway prices.

# OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN—MAKE OFFER

# FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE

Bassett • Gilchrist • Caldwell • Virtue Bros. • Douglas • Bauman Manor • Calwood-Flanders • Berkline • Bailey-Schmitz • Century • Custom-Craft

# SAVINGS ARE UNBELIEVABLE

Come in, look around. Find the fashion-foremost designs for living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Family Room and complete accessories... as well as Bedding and Carpeting at special Total Discount Savings. There's no charge for professional interior decorating advice... and you can arrange budget payments.

PHONE (213) 860-2117

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# ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Soothe Minor Pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism whenever They Occur

Ease Simple Nervous Tension and the Resultant Nervous Fatigue

Induce Restful, Natural Drug-Free Sleep. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF POMONA FAIR DISCOUNT PRICES NOW!!

# NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE

CHAIR AND PORTABLE EQUIPMENT — AUTOMATIC ADJUSTABLE BED

# ROLLA-SSAGE® CHAIR

OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 to 4:30 P.M.  
EVENINGS & SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT  
4125 LONG BEACH BLVD. — PHONE 427-8735  
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**YOUR LAST CHANCE HOMEOWNERS** — Telephone us TODAY. Learn how to cut your property tax 50% THIS and EVERY year. On the level — costs you NOTHING. You MUST call one of these numbers AT ONCE or you will LOSE out.

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Exord Operations of America, Inc.  
Based in Los Angeles, Calif.

**DOOLEY'S NEW PORTABLE TV**

Deluxe model, Choice of Beige or Avocado cabinet. Has built-in handle and antenna, 3-stage I.F. and new bright tube.

**78.88**

1-YEAR FREE SERVICE PARTS and LABOR

**22-IN. Diag. Meas. TELEVISION CONSOLE**

282-sq.-in. picture. Deluxe Gold Video Range Tuning System. Dipole antenna. Perma-Set fine tuning.

Dooley's Low Price! **\$177**

FREE Delivery, Service & Guarantee

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

# World Airways leads in business—and in helping men

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business Editor

A good guess would be that a supplemental airline that outdistances its competition in nearly all categories would be content to rest on its laurels.

Not World Airways, Inc., based at Oakland.

In this week's mail came the impressive comparative financial statistics showing World Airways away out

in front of its closest competing companies in current assets, total assets, net worth, working capital, total investment and net income.

Not only that, but World has failed to lead in each of those categories only once (total investment in 1969) since 1965.

There are a few other categories World has taken the leadership in: number of employees, passengers carried, transport revenue and total operating revenue.

Good enough—but a personal letter from Howell M. Estes Jr., president, made it better.

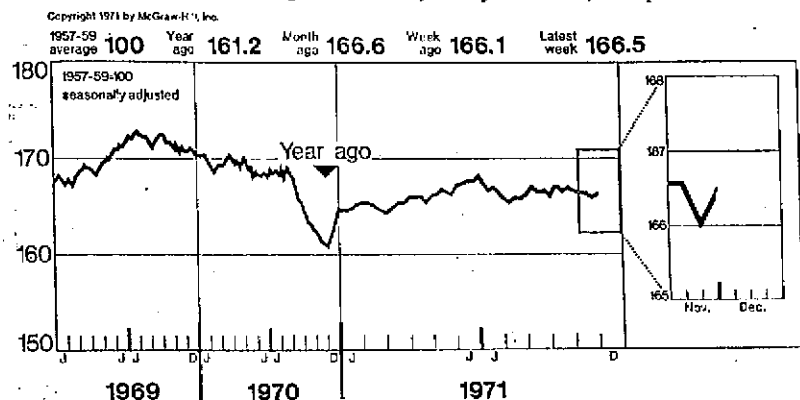
"There is, of course, more to leadership than figures," he wrote. "And so in other areas, just as conclusive, World is leading the way now."

"For instance, we'll be moving into our new \$12 million maintenance facility (at Oakland International Airport) in less than two years."

"We'll train and employ members of minority groups for work in meaningful jobs in this new enterprise."

"Long ago, we recognized the need for encouraging minority groups to manage their own business. We helped launch such a company... FIPCO, which performs many services for World and other airlines, including aircraft grooming, cleaning, paint stripping and polishing."

"An on-the-job training program is maintained at FIPCO to teach employees the skills that will qualify them for technical positions at our maintenance base."



## INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

### Check-clearing speeded

The Federal Reserve is at work on significant changes to speed up the check-clearing process, Business Week magazine reports.

Noting that the number of checks in circulation is expected to double by 1980, the publication said "fast handling will have to get faster as the flood of checks keeps growing."

"A lot of progress will be made toward getting items cleared one day after they are presented," predicted George W. Mitchell, the Federal Reserve Board governor in charge of improving the payments system.

Mitchell and his Federal Reserve aides want to see that checks become "good money" as rapidly as possible.

"The Fed would also like to decrease the float in the system, the difference between the advances that it automatically makes two days after checks are presented and the actual payments received on those checks."

"Such float fluctuates unpredictably, and since it is an addition to the money supply, it complicates the exercise of monetary policy. A more efficient check-clearing system should reduce this float."

TO IMPROVE THE SYSTEM, some check-clearing facilities switched to round-the-clock operation; entire new facilities are being set up; and new planning is under way based on a just-completed computer model that simulates the nation's flow of checks and allows the government to test new approaches.

Today's check-clearing system involves not only the Federal system's 12 district banks and their 24 branches, but also some 800 of the larger commercial banks, which serve as clearing banks for their smaller neighbors.

A brand-new clearing center in Miami is an example of the new approach. The goal is to cut in half check-clearing time for the southern Florida district, whose banks formerly dispatched checks 350 miles north to Jacksonville to the closest Federal clearing center.

The new Miami center, concentrating on speed, has hired Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. to collect checks at closing time from each of the 187 banks in the district and to get them to Miami by 7 p.m. Before this, the banks themselves had to deliver checks for clearing.

THE NEED TO KEEP U.S. industry healthy and save jobs appears to be bringing increased cooperation between labor and management on critical common problems, Industry Week reported this week.

Three examples: members of the United Papermakers & Paperworkers (AFL-CIO) at Sorg Paper Co., Middletown, Ohio, voted to accept a first-year wage increase that is below both the industry average and the 5.5 per cent guideline established by the Pay Board.

Two unions at the Dayton, Ohio, Division of McCall Printing Co. agreed to work fewer hours per shift and earn less money to avert seasonal layoffs for low seniority employees.

And the union representing workers at General Motors Corp.'s Frigidaire Division, Dayton, Ohio, agreed to forego pending wage and cost-of-living increases and to extend the existing contract so laid-off workers can be recalled.

The three cases illustrate that labor and management can resolve serious problems without expensive strikes in a manner which—while not totally satisfactory to either side—does preserve the best interests of each.



**ELECTED**  
Andrew Marincovich, Long Beach certified public accountant, has been elected vice president of National Association of State Boards of Accountancy.



**INSTALLED**  
Harold R. Lohmuller, director of sales, Western Area, Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., has been installed president of Food Industries Sales Managers Club of Los Angeles.

### RB Industries expands swiftly

RB Industries, Inc. will open its 34th RB Furniture showroom-store Wednesday in Sacramento.

The next showroom-store in the rapidly expanding home furnishings chain is presently under construction in San Rafael and will be open for business in mid-January, to be followed by a second showroom-store in Sacramento in early spring.

Joseph Sinay, chairman of the board, has announced further expansion in Northern California with a showroom in Stockton expected to be open for business in early spring 1972, and the acquisition of a site in Las Vegas, which represents the company's first venture outside of California.

Headquarters for the company are in Gardena.

### Hartfield-Zodys store to rise on movie lot

Dennis C. Stanfill, president of 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, has announced that Fox Realty Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary, had entered into a long-term lease with Hartfield-Zodys department store chain calling for the development of a new department store on a portion of Fox's famed Western Avenue lot, a landmark at Western Avenue and Sunset Boulevard for 55 years.

Stanfill said the razing of the functionally obsolete sound stages is consistent with the company's new policy of phasing out obsolete studio facilities and maximizing the studio's real estate holdings.

percentage rentals. He stated the lease is triple net (i.e., net of property taxes, net of insurance, net of maintenance) to Fox.

The development will contain a modern 80,000-square foot Zodys store offering a combination of surface and below-ground parking, said Lee Freedman, executive vice president.

### L.B. Chamber notes

John Overmeyer of the Southern California Edison Company will address members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Leonard James, program chairman, said Overmeyer will detail needs for more power sources.

### Dee Bower to staff at PC/West

D. L. "Dee" Bower, Orange County public relations executive for 12 years, has joined Public Communications-West, according to John F. van Barneveld, president of the Commerce-based public relations counseling firm.

Formerly vice president of Bower Gavotto Incorporated in Anaheim, Miss Bower purchased the stock of her partner, Dick Gavotto and has moved the agency clients to PC/West. Gavotto has launched his own counseling firm in Orange County.

for 10 seconds and... Oh, wow! How's that for an action shot?

"It's one more way that America is building better things through pollution."



MUSICAL JEWEL BOX... in expansion



LONNIE'S... new name, new quarters

### ONE STORE NEW

## Los Altos stores enlarge

The Los Altos Shopping Center continues to expand and modernize.

Robert Fischer, owner of the Musical Jewel Box which has been in the center 13 years, has announced the opening of his new quarters.

Fischer, president of the Los Altos Business Association, said the new store (former site of Lonnie's

Sporting Goods) is 2½ times larger than his original store and new departments have been added.

Kenny Richmond, one of the original center tenants, has moved Lonnie's to the north side of the center to newly remodeled quarters and renamed the business Lonnie's Sports and Ski.

The new store boasts a bright orange sign, Swiss

chalet store front and all-new interior.

JOHNS Mens Shop soon will open its third store, in the center, to be known as The Co. Hdqtrs., featuring jeans, cords, jackets and shirts by Levi Strauss & Co.

Co-owner Bob Zieg credits Tim Sennett, manager of The Village Squire operation, with the idea for

opening the new Levi shop. The exterior will feature five large columns divided by sand-blasted panels carrying the familiar leather Levi patch.

In the center 14 years, Johns began expansion in 1963 by adding a tailoring department; in 1964 took over an adjoining building and opened The Village Square.

### THE LIGHTER SIDE

## Build through pollution

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you are one of those readers who feel there isn't enough good news getting into print these days, I hope you saw that heartening item out of Amsterdam the other day.

I refer to the report that river water in Holland has become so polluted by chemicals you can use it to develop film.

Like many other concerned citizens, I have long been troubled by the appalling waste of pollution.

Thanks to vastly increased pollution in the past decade or so, pollution has become one of the world's most abundant resources. Yet very little has been done to utilize it for practical purposes.

Oh, a few attempts have been made to stimulate progress along this line by printing "pollution pays" on bumper stickers. But these efforts have been woefully inadequate.

When you consider the many types of pollution that are now available, you can appreciate the great potential it has, if only we set up programs to take advantage of it.

USING water pollution for film development is a splendid example of what can be done. Although the Dutch may be ahead of us in the dumping of chemical pollutants, I'm sure there must be many rivers in this country that would make good dark room material.

As soon as I can raise the capital, I intend to organize a company to manufacture a new type of camera called the Pollutoid Water Camera. It will compete with the Polaroid Land Camera.

Heretofore, underwater photography has been rather an expensive hobby. The Pollutoid will bring it

within the reach of everyone.

I can already visualize the television commercials:

"Hi, I'm Jacques Cousteau, the famous oceanographer, and I'm here on this Hudson River pier on the New York waterfront to demonstrate the few Pollutoid Water Camera. 'This model is called the 'Dunker' and it sells for only \$7.98, towels included. Let's see if we can find a good subject..."

"Ah, there's a little old lady getting mugged by a street gang. That's picturesque... (click)... now I simply lower the camera into the river, let it soak

### CALIFORNIA LAND SALE

SANTA CRUZ AREA

\$195 per Lot - Full Cash Price

Two lot minimum

Beautiful forest area, sold on a first come, first served basis.

Hours of sale:

Saturday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Sunday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Address: Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood

Boulevard, Long Beach, Calif.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY

Exclusive Sales Agent

\$20,000

insured savings

Guaranteed Income Term Certificates WILL PAY

5 3/4% ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum

6% TWO YEAR \$5,000 Minimum

Call our office for details

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe deposit boxes \$2.50 a year.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST—JUST ONE OF THE BEST

FIRST AND PINE

Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

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FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

FREE PARKING



A-12-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., 1st., Dec. 11, 197

	This Prev. Year	Total
	week week	as a %
Advances .....	1369	1387
Declines .....	647	233
Unch'ngs .....	134	104
American Stock .....	1379	1367
Total Issues .....	120	91
New yearly highs .....	54	66
New yearly lows .....		19

	This Week	This Week
	A Year Ago	A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks .....	\$1,604,467	\$3,738,878
American Stocks .....	\$1,604,467	\$3,738,878
American Bonds .....	\$16,776,000	\$14,225,225
Foreign Stocks .....	\$410,000	\$395,000

(Continued on Page A-14)



## Rumsfeld 'unsure' on controls

lines will be removed before November's presidential election and added "they shouldn't be left on a minute longer than needed."

Rumsfeld, who doubles as an economic adviser to the President, said "I don't know" to a newsman's question of whether the present inflation-control measures would be around during President Nixon's next campaign and the general elections.

To a newsman's question of "do you hope so?" Rumsfeld responded quietly, "yes, I hope so."

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

### Friday's Closing Prices

[illegible]

## (Continued from Page A-13)

Row	Company	Sales (thrs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Yearly High	Low	Sales (thrs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	
1	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
2	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
3	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
4	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
5	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
6	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
7	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
8	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
9	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
10	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
11	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
12	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
13	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
14	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
15	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
16	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
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81	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
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83	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
84	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
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91	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
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95	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33	2493	2452	2452
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97	Tricon	190	4975	4751	4741	+119	726	2055	Vulcan	451	33			



## L.B. math program commended

# Special help pupils' test scores dip

By RALPH MINNAN  
Education Editor  
Most California youngsters enrolled in a federally funded program to help them learn faster continued to do well in 1970-71 although their latest academic test scores dipped below those recorded the preceding year.

The report was made Friday to the State Board of Education as the schools' policymakers ended a two-day business meeting in Los Angeles. The board administers a \$110 million Elementary and Secondary Education Act program reaching some 260,000 students.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wilson C. Riles, told members that last year:

—Fifty-four per cent of

the students, ranging in age from 5 to 17, scored one month's gain in reading for every month of instruction; 65 per cent did as well in math. The normal achievement rate of a child just entering one of these special programs is a gain of about six-tenths of a month for every month in class.

—Seven per cent of those tested in reading, and 8 per cent in math, achieved one and a half month's gain for every month of teaching — nearly twice what it is estimated they

would have scored before the program began.

Riles admitted these figures dropped from the 1969-70 level. Then, 61 per cent of the students tested in reading, and 66.5 per cent in math, made a month-per-month gain.

"There is no ready explanation for this drop, and the slight decline in math may be significant," he said.

The overall decline could be tapering off from the initial accelerated gain recorded by the program soon after it began in 1968.

Long Beach's special demonstration program in math at Franklin Junior

High was warmly commended during brief board discussion of statewide compensatory programs. A companion reading program there was downgraded, however, because "a primitive testing procedure" did not adequately reflect the students' growth.

The local reading program was judged unfairly," Dr. Milton Wilson, of the state compensatory education division, said. "It was an effective program ... but we were forced to use primitive testing procedures in evaluating it. We are seeking now to refine those methods," he said.

## State will rule on death penalty

The California Supreme Court will take up the question next month of whether the death penalty is unconstitutional, without waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule, it was learned Friday.

The case before the nation's high court was to have been heard this fall but was delayed by the resignations of Justice John M. Harlan and the late Justice Hugo M. Black.

The state court, without fanfare, has set a Jan. 6 date for arguments on the constitutionality here before it in the cases of two men sentenced to death for murders in San Diego in April 1965 and in Modesto in August 1967.

There has been a moratorium on executions in California and the United States pending a U.S. Supreme Court review of the death penalty's constitutionality. The main challenge asserts that the penalty is cruel and unusual punishment.

The last execution in California was that of Aaron C. Mitchell, 37, on April 12, 1967, after conviction for slaying a Sacramento policeman.

The cases to be heard next month are those of Robert Page Anderson, convicted of murdering a San Diego pawnshop proprietor in 1965, and John Britton Miller, convicted of killing a fellow tenant at a Modesto trailer court and killing a deputy sheriff in a shootout.

## Car parts theft ring cracked in Contra Costa

MARTINEZ (UPI) — The Contra Costa county district attorney's office said Friday investigators have broken up a ring which stole \$179,000 in spark plugs and other parts from a Ford Motor Co. depot in Richmond.

Investigators said the three persons have been arrested on secret grand jury indictments issued earlier this week. Several other arrests are expected.

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# L.B.-region Crusade tops \$1-million mark

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

The United Crusade in the Long Beach-Whittier-Harbor region has moved past the \$1-million mark in its struggle to match or exceed last year's collection of \$1.36 million.

Crusade officials, speaking at a report luncheon aboard the Princess Louise in San Pedro Friday, said donations to date total \$1,146,010.

The campaign officially ends Dec. 16, but mop-up operations are expected to go on beyond that date.

The crusade had earlier set a goal of \$1.8 million, but crusade leaders said they'll now be happy if the campaign matches last year's record.

"In this kind of year," said George Hill, campaign director in the region, "you're probably not going to get what you need. So you shoot for a more achievable goal" — in this case, last year's mark.

The crusade has been fighting an uphill battle

ever since it launched its drive Oct. 14. Its enemies have been inflation and economic hard times. The paradox of hard time is that the ability to give declines just when the need is greatest.

Notwithstanding the economic situation, four groups reported collections within 95 per cent of their respective goals. The best record was chalked up by the major corporations, which is at 103 per cent of its goal.

Federal employees and

members of the armed services in the region have reached 100 per cent of their objective, while public service employees have hit 96 per cent and major employees 95 per cent.

The others, in order, are countywide-coordinated campaigns, 90 per cent; residential, 78 per cent; advance gifts, 74; commerce and industry, 64; metro business, 62; special gifts, 39, and professional division, 21.

Since the major corporations-chief executives unit recorded the best effort to

date, its leader, J. P. McNamara, was awarded the Jackson McGowan trophy, a scale model of the DC-10. It was presented by McGowan himself, president of Douglas Aircraft Co. and chairman of this year's regional fund drive.

William Hansen stood in for McNamara, who was absent.

The meeting, in addition to hearing numerous progress reports, also heard Nick Trani, director of the San Pedro Boys Club, who described in human terms what Crusade-raised money

is doing to rehabilitate troubled youngsters in the harbor area.

The Crusade provides funds for more than 250 United Way health, youth and charitable agencies, and for 12 chapters of the American Red Cross in Los Angeles County.

The meeting was also highlighted by the presentation (for the first time) of Golden Doorbell plaques to three women who excelled in house-to-house solicitations: Ruth Kelleher of LaMirada, Mrs. John Storti of Carson and Mrs.

Regis Jeffries of Lakewood.

Appreciation certificates were awarded to employees of the following firms: North American Van Lines, Western Consumer Industries, Pitney Bowes, Leasing Enterprise, Hilco, Hi Shear, Teledyne Linair, Woolco Department Store, Stacey Co., Steelcase Co., Texaco, Southeast Recreation and Parks District, City of Bellflower, Cerritos College, Whittier College, El Rancho Unified School District and Harbor YWCA.

## Taiwan as seen from the inside

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

The United States overtures to Red China were viewed with surprise and a sense of betrayal by the Nationalist Chinese, said a Long Beach man who recently returned from Taiwan.

Michael Gotz, who spent a year in Taiwan studying Chinese at a university language center, said the Nationalists were shocked by Nixon's announcement in July that he would visit the People's Republic of Communist China.

"THEY WERE very surprised that Nixon, who they felt was a long-term ally, would go to great lengths to recognize what they believe is an illegitimate government," Gotz explained. "They felt the U.S. was taken in by the 'smiling offensive of Peking.' They distrust Red China and argue that Peking is behind all the wars of liberation and international turmoil."

Gotz discussed his views and experiences at Temple Beth Zion in Lakewood Friday night.

From the letters Gotz has received from Chinese friends since the United Nations' expulsion of Nationalist China, he believes the mood has turned even more antagonistic.

"The attitude has changed from one of 'the U.S. was duped' to one that 'the U.S. has sold us out,'" he said.

WHILE Taiwan has lost political face, Gotz does not believe it is in great danger militarily or economically.

"The government of Taiwan has expressed the fear that the U.S. might remove its security forces from the area and leave the island open to invasion from Red China, but most people I have talked to do not believe an invasion is imminent."

"Taiwan has an effective fighting force in its army and air force, strategically an attack on the island would be difficult, and there is a mutual defense treaty with the United States. In addition, they believe China is too involved in its border confrontation with the Soviet Union to worry about Taiwan."

Gotz said that some Japanese investors, given an ultimatum by Red China have pulled out of Taiwan, but he contends the Nationalists can weather the pullout.

"It is one of the most economically stable of the

## Tips for shoppers

Christmas shoppers are happy people... but they are also disorganized, frustrated and sometimes unproductive, according to some department store executives at Lakewood Center.

The people who run the stores think they can take some of the chaos out of shopping with these tips:

—Shop early... early in the season and early in the day. The best time to shop is just after the store opens, but night time is not bad either. Also try the dinner or lunch hours.

—Advanced planning makes shopping easier. Some women who make a list for the grocery store, tackle Christmas shopping with no idea of what they want.

—Study ads and store catalogues for ideas and make a list.

—Don't expect home deliveries of items purchased this time of year.

—Be patient. Many employees are tired part-time and are relatively inexperienced.

In addition to being a business, department stores fill a social need, the executives say. "They're like art galleries, places to look at beautiful things."

For those who are lonely, the stores are a way of sharing the sounds and sights of Christmas with others.



Story

By

Mark Clutter,

Staff Photos

By

Tom Shaw and Curt Johnson



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

SECTION 8 — Page 8-1

## Queen Mary 'take' \$2,954,000 to date

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Revenue from tours, concession sales and banquets aboard the Queen Mary from its opening last summer through the month of November totaled \$2,954,000. City Manager John R. Mansell reported Friday.

Nearly 870,000 people have crossed the gangplanks to visit the one-time Cunard luxury liner since it first opened to the public on May 8, Mansell said.

HE POINTED out that shipboard activities have been on a seven-day-a-week basis since June 14. Prior to that, it was open on weekends only.

The California Museum Foundation, which oper-

ates the tours and the Queen Mary Museum for the city, reported that 810,922 persons participated in the tours since May 8. Revenue from the museum and tours totaled \$1,435,042, and another \$53,590 was grossed by the museum's gift shop.

Mansell said that revenue from the city parking lot alongside the Queen Mary totaled \$236,951 through the end of November.

David Tallichet, president of Specialty Restaurants Corp., which has the master commercial lease on the ship, reported total concession revenues of \$1,227,817 during the period ending Nov. 30.

This includes \$240,071 from quick-food sales,

\$438,514 from shops and souvenirs, and \$59,232 from banquets.

BANQUET activity aboard the ship has been under way only about four months, the city manager's office pointed out, and most of the shops under Tallichet's master lease will be opening this month and next.

Banquet attendance to date has totaled about 55,000.

The Museum of the Sea reported that its tour participation of 810,922 consisted of 629,331 adults and 175,068 juniors. Attendance has dropped off since the end of summer vacations and start of school, but has averaged just under 4,000 persons daily, the museum said.

## Bus chief defended on passes for elderly

The chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises Friday came to the defense of William F. Farrell, general manager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co., on his comments about the use of monthly passes for senior citizens.

Farrell told the bureau last month that he had been informed by an official of the Southern California Rapid Transit District that district officials are sorry they started the pass system.

The statement brought an angry rebuttal from Paul H. Barton, director of senior opportunities and services for Project WORK, who wrote a letter to the City Council and ac-

cused Farrell of telling an untruth. Barton said he had talked with an RTD official, who said they were "enthusiastic" about the pass program.

In a staff report which will be delivered to the Bureau of Franchises at its meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m., however, Louis Posner, chief engineer, said Farrell's statement about the RTD official was correct.

"I can verify the veracity of this report," Posner said, "since the same official made the identical comment to me."

Posner added that the different statements to Farrell and Barton "can be easily explained."

"The district has many

executives, and it stands to reason that they are not all going to agree on every issue," Posner said.

When the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. board of directors voted against establishing a monthly pass for senior citizens, the bureau of Franchises asked to be informed of the statistical basis for that decision. Posner was asked to report on the matter at Monday's meeting.

Posner told the bureau that a special fare for any specific group "presents many problems." He pointed out that a private, or investor-owned utility can not legally give special-rate considerations to any particular group.

## S.F. prof says most teachers favor collective bargaining

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

"It would be safe to say" 75 per cent of all faculty members at state colleges want collective bargaining, the president of the United Professors of California said Friday at Cal State Long Beach.

Philosophy professor Art Bierman of San Francisco State College outlined his statewide organization's plans of gaining negotiation rights for about 75 CSLB faculty members.

Bierman's half-hour speech met an amicable response from his audience, which included many members of the campus UPC chapter.

The UPC leader told "fellow have-nots" that their increased workloads and immobilized salaries have combined to put them about 25 per cent "behind where we were a couple of years ago."

Blaming Gov. Reagan's administration for a down-

slide of California higher education, Bierman told listeners he believes their problems "are not temporary; but permanent, unless somebody does something about it."

According to Bierman, state officials such as legislative analyst A. Alan Post are using outdated statistics to show the state colleges are receiving adequate funding.

By saying recent budget cuts are necessitated by a recession, the state presented "a winning argument with the public" for eliminating \$54-million from this year's budget request by state college trustees, he said.

"People think that the state has been taxed to its maximum," said Bierman. "That's a lot of horsefeathers. We know it isn't. So one of the things we're going to have to do is expose where the money is."

Bierman said fund sources will be among nine

topics on which UPC plans to issue research papers next year. The papers will be written by different UPC members around the state, to be issued monthly beginning in January.

Other papers will survey state college faculty workloads, library financial support and burgeoning class sizes, he said. Another paper, he added, will present a model contract now in use in higher education outside California.

"A strike in the system, when people decide they have had enough, is inevitable, I would say," Bierman said. "When it will come is another question."

## 5 in area potential grand jurors

From Our L.A. Bureau

Seven Long Beach area residents were among the 34 names drawn by lot Friday as potential members of the 1972 County Grand Jury.

The seven Long Beach area nominees were Pablo A. Cartagena, 608 E. 221st St., Carson; Mrs. Beverly Logan, 211 Termino Ave.,

Long Beach; Frank G. Morales, 4551 Bollflower Blvd., Long Beach; Mrs. Frances M. Rains, 5821 El

Jardin St., Long Beach; Mrs. Marie Shibuya, 38 Rollingwood Drive, Rolling Hills; Earle Y. Sullivan,

5508 The Toledo, Long Beach, and Charles R. Wheeler, 7858 Via Amorita, Downey.

## Witnesses sought to fatal mishap

The Lakewood sheriff's station. The victim, Robert Paul Dominguez, of 12334 Cantreca Place, Cerritos,

fell from a car and was hit as the vehicle was making a U-turn at South Street and Belshire Avenue, officers said.



MICHAEL GOTZ

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 3)





## Book turns show biz seamy-side up

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This is the fact: Former singer Arlene DeMarco has written a book titled "Triangle."

The leading character is a girl in a singing sister act. Miss DeMarco was a

singer in just such a group. The story depicts the seamy underside of show business, the weirdos, freaks and sickies who slink around the footlights, agency and network byways.

ALMOST certainly Miss DeMarco is a better singer than novelist. Her book will not outlive Bernard



ARLENE DeMARCO . . . Living on Welfare in N.Y. —AP Wirephoto

Shaw or even Mickey Spillane.

Much of its contents are vulgar, clinically sexual and tasteless.

But there is a story behind the story according to the author who says many attempts have been made by powerful individuals in show business to suppress the book.

"It's anybody's privilege

to guess who the characters might be," she said, all innocence. "It makes the book more commercial. I wrote it to make money."

Miss DeMarco once lived in a 12-room apartment on New York's Riverside Drive. She and her husband also owned a summer house at the beach and dined at the finest restaurants in Manhattan.

Now she and her daughter live in a two-room attic apartment in South Plainfield, N.J., living on welfare.

"I want to go back to living the way I once did," she said.

"I'm hoping Otto Preminger will buy the book and make it into a movie. Maybe I'm overconfident but I see Liza Minnelli in the leading role."

## MOVIE GUIDE

SCROOGE — A lavishly-mounted musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with Albert Finney in portrayal of Scrooge. (G)

JENNIFER ON MY MIND — Tragical-comedy. A rich and indecisive youth, Michael Brandon, falls in love with a suburban girl, Tippy Walker, who is a drug addict. (R)

SHAFT — A taut and fast-paced melodrama featuring a hard-boiled black detective. With Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn. (R)

THE TELEPHONE BOOK — An often amusing satire on pornographic films, involving a girl and an obscene telephone caller. (X)

SEE NO EVIL — A mystery thriller with Mia Farrow as a blind girl who is stalked by a maniacal killer. Filmed in England. (GP)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set more than 30 years after Apollo 11. (G)

GODZILLA'S REVENGE — A lonely Japanese boy is transported in his dreams to an island inhabited by fiercely battling monsters. (G)

THE CURIOUS FEMALE — The romantic entanglements of three coeds

who use a computer dating system. (R)

PLAY MISTY FOR ME — A thriller about a Carmel disc jockey's dangerous affair with a beautiful but psychotic young woman who was one of his listeners. With Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter. (R)

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS — Violence in the Northwest territories when a fur expedition leaves hunter Richard Harris to die after he is mauled by a grizzly bear. (GP)

BILLY JACK — An uneven drama of American Indians' frustrations on the reservation. (GP)

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"SEE NO EVIL" (GP)  
PLUS - "ANDERSON TAPES" (GP)

**LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN** E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721  
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"CUERNO DEBAJO DE LA CAMA" (GP)  
"ALMA GRANDE EL YAGUI JUSTICIERO" (GP)

**LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221  
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FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
"CHARLES DICKENS" (GP)  
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" (G)  
"BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN" (GP)

**LONG BEACH REVOLI** 411 59c  
Long Beach Blvd. at 41st 437-4949  
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"GODZILLA'S REVENGE" (G)  
"ISLAND OF BURNING DAMNED" (GP)

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"CURIOUS FEMALE" (GP)  
"GAY DECEIVERS" (R)  
"GIRL CAN'T STOP" (GP)

**LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18  
"JENNIFER ON MY MIND" (GP)  
"DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS, INC." (X)

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" (GP)  
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)  
"GODZILLA'S REVENGE" (G)

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282  
"JENNIFER ON MY MIND" (R)  
PLUS - "OUTBACK" (GP)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070  
"SHAFT" (R)  
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223  
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"CURIOUS FEMALE" (GP)  
"GAY DECEIVERS" (R)  
"GIRL CAN'T STOP" (GP)

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370  
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"ANDERSON TAPES" (GP)

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"A GUNFIGHT" (GP)

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557  
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"CURIOUS FEMALE" (GP)  
"GAY DECEIVERS" (R)  
"GIRL CAN'T STOP" (GP)

**GARDEN VERNON DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055  
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"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (GP)  
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**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 952-2481  
CHARLES DICKENS  
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John Wayne  
"BIG JAKE" (GP)

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**CALIFORNIA/8 RACE SET**  
Competition course for SIZ-ZERS® electric cars! Portable JUICE MACHINE™ for 90-second recharge. SPEED BRAKE™ to test driver's skill plus lap counter! Reg. \$18.47. #6514. Dooley's Low Price **14<sup>97</sup>**

**PACIFIC/8 RACE SET**  
Competition course for SIZ-ZERS® electric cars! Plug-in POWER PIT™ for 90-second recharge. SPEED-BRAKE™ for driver control plus Lap Counter. Reg. \$23.87. #6509. Dooley's Low Price **16<sup>97</sup>**

**NATIONAL CHAMP RACE SET SIZZLERS**  
electric cars challenge this giant course. Recharge in 90-seconds at the POWER PIT™. Fast action accessories include SPEED BRAKE™ & ESSES Dual-Lane Speedometer, and Lap Counter. Reg. \$28.97. Dooley's Low Price **19<sup>97</sup>**

**ROCK FLOWERS™ HEATHER**  
Rock flowers. Three hit personalities, three great new records, to go with them. 6 1/2" tall.

MODEL 1129

**FRANCIE® DOLL**  
with growing pretty hair. Fashion doll has handable legs and twist waist.

Dooley's Low Price **3<sup>47</sup>**

**BOOMY BOOMER®**

**PLINKY PLUNKER®**  
"TALK-A-FUN™ TOY"  
Happy talking toys... over-stuffed with fun! Fluffy arms, dangly legs! Both say 7 silly things.

**SNOPY JACK IN THE BOX** \$267

**TALKING DROWSY®**  
SLEEPY-EYED FAVORITE!  
• Sleep-time gal says 13 different phrases.  
• Rooted hair, painted eyes, snug pajamas.

**TEA PARTY KIDDIES™**  
Bendable/poseable 4" dolls!  
Rooted hair!  
Cups can really be used!

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH  
MONDAY through SATURDAY 9 to 9  
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

The story of a girl who falls in love with the world's greatest obscene phone call.

Rosebud Films Presents A Merwin Bloch Production  
**"The Telephone Book"**  
PLUS "BABY LOVE"  
OPEN 12:30 (X) OPEN 12:15

**"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"**  
"Omega Man"  
(GP) open 12:45 color  
ROSSMOOR 17th St. & Broadway 437-1649

**"JENNIFER ON MY MIND"**  
"Outback"  
(R) open 12:15 color  
IMPERIAL 3111 E. Ocean at Long Beach 437-8552

**"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"**  
"Hired Hand"  
(GP) open 12:15 color  
SELBY 4111 E. Ocean at Long Beach 437-8552

**"SKIN GAME"**  
"Zeppelin"  
(GP) open 4:30 color  
BAY 3111 E. Ocean at Long Beach 437-8552

**"SANTARAMA SHOW"**  
TODAY  
at noon only  
"TRUE GRIT"  
with John Wayne  
plus karatona  
Gifts for the kids  
all seats 75c

**STARTS DECEMBER 17TH**  
**Sean Connery**  
**"James Bond 007"**  
**Diamonds Are Forever**  
AREA EXCLUSIVE  
CHEST 3111 E. Ocean at Long Beach 437-8552

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ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5455  
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**"BILLY JACK"** OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
**"EVEL KNEIVEL"** (GP)

**ATLANTIC CINEMA** 5870 ATLANTIC 423-6855  
VISIT OUR CINE-DINE COFFEE SHOP  
Come enjoy an all (G) Show!  
**"HELLSTROM CHRONICLE"**  
**"BLACK BEAUTY"** (G)

MON.-THURS. 8:30-7 ONLY - ALL SEATS \$1 - CHILDREN 50c  
CLINT EASTWOOD **"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:00 P.M.  
**"FRIENDS"** (R)  
PLAZA 429-3012 MUSIC BY ELTON JOHN

CHOIR - SOLOISTS - ORCHESTRA  
**JERUSALEM**  
A DRAMATIC CANTATA  
BY MAURICE GOLDMAN  
DEC. 12 - SUNDAY - 7:30 P.M.  
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH  
3759 ORANGE, LONG BEACH  
PUBLIC INVITED - NO CHARGE

**PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633 4646  
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

**Cinema I** NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE  
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Paramount Technical (GP)  
Paramount, Warner Bros., A Warner Company and

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TECHNICOLOR - A FULL-SCREEN PICTURE

**"The Hired Hand"**

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(except Holidays)

**SEE NO EVIL**  
AND Anderson Tapes GP

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217 E. OCEAN LONG BEACH 437-1267  
MATINEE 12:30 to 6  
\$1.00 MON. THRU FRI.  
(except Holidays)

**SEE NO EVIL**  
AND Anderson Tapes GP

**WATER TANK WAREHOUSE**  
THE DEVIL MEETS HIS QUOTA  
ONE WAY OR ANOTHER!

**NOW! STAR**  
24 LOCUST STREET  
CALL 437-9838  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
PLUS, SPEC. MIDNITE PREVUE FRI. & SAT.!!

**COMMUNITY \*Playhouse\***  
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE  
**"HAY FEVER"**  
By Noel Coward  
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. - \$2.50

**LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre**  
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
**SWAP MEET**

**DOZENS OF JUMBO BOXES**  
of Garden-Fresh, Top-Quality  
**PRODUCE and FRUIT**  
Awarded Absolutely FREE!  
ALL DAY SAT. & SUN., 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.  
(Purchase Not Necessary To Win)

**SELL! SWAP! TRADE! BUY!**  
1000's OF HARD-TO-FIND BARGAINS  
FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

**THE UNDERCOVER Scandals Of Henry VIII**  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
PUSYCAT - 324-8375  
1601 CHATELAIN TORRANCE  
LYRIC - 437-2877  
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON P.E.  
CONT FROM 9:45 A.M.  
**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
MOVIE - GE 5-5512  
345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH  
SUPER 16 "M" LOOPS TOO

**Neighborhood Theatre Guide**

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey 12 P.M. TO 1-2281  
"SEE NO EVIL" (GP)  
"ANDERSON TAPES" (GP)  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
12 P.M. "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" (G)  
"CHARLIE BROWN" (GP)  
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771  
Adults 60c Children 50c  
12 P.M.  
"GODZILLA'S REVENGE" (GP)  
"ISLAND OF BURNING DAMNED" (GP)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121  
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
"SKIN GAME" (R)  
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" (GP)  
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122  
"JENNIFER ON MY MIND" (R)  
"MCABE AND MRS. MILLER" (GP)  
**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
Pec. Cat. Hwy. & Crosskew  
DISNEY'S  
"THE LIVING DESERT" (G)  
"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE" (G)  
**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2646  
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)  
"JENNY" (GP)

**COMMUNITY \*Playhouse\***  
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE  
**"HAY FEVER"**  
By Noel Coward  
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. - \$2.50

**DOZENS OF JUMBO BOXES**  
of Garden-Fresh, Top-Quality  
**PRODUCE and FRUIT**  
Awarded Absolutely FREE!  
ALL DAY SAT. & SUN., 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.  
(Purchase Not Necessary To Win)

**SELL! SWAP! TRADE! BUY!**  
1000's OF HARD-TO-FIND BARGAINS  
FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

**LOEWS LAKEWOOD**  
1501 GARDEN 425-2530  
**BARGAIN PRICES**  
6:30-7:00 ADULTS \$1.00  
OPEN 6:30

**LIVING DESERT**  
"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE"

**3 FOR \$1.00**

**THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA**  
"TOBACCO ROODY"  
"WILBUR AND THE BABY FACTORY"

**ROXY** 127 W. OCEAN LONG BEACH 435-3022  
Ops 11:45 A.M.

**MELISSA: THE TOTAL FEMALE**  
ANOTHER PUSYCAT TWO FOR ONE SHOW -  
COLOR IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

**The Undercover Scandals Of Henry VIII**  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
PUSYCAT - 324-8375  
1601 CHATELAIN TORRANCE  
LYRIC - 437-2877  
PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON P.E.  
CONT FROM 9:45 A.M.  
**OPEN ALL NIGHT**  
MOVIE - GE 5-5512  
345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH  
SUPER 16 "M" LOOPS TOO

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTION AND KRLA PRESENT  
**DONOVAN**  
SAT. DEC. 11 8:00 p.m.  
Anaheim Convention Center  
TICKETS: 6.00, 5.00, 4.00  
On sale at Anaheim Convention Center Box Office; All Sight & Sound Stores; Ticketron Agencies, So. Calif. Music Co. and All Mutual Agencies

# Self-help byword in OIC

Self-help is a byword for participants in the Opportunities Industrialization Center job training program.

Tonight though, a little outside help will be welcomed from a few very special friends of OIC when education goes to the basketball courts.

OIC DIRECTOR Percy Anderson said a star-stud-

ded effort to raise funds for the program's student-loan project will include Johnny Brown, of "Laugh In," "Ironside's" Don Mitchell, comedian Scoey Mitchell, Sandy Koufax, Tommy Davis, Rudy La Russo and Mike Warren.

Coordinated by former 49er star, John Rambo and the General Telephone Co., the team will play the Long Beach All Stars at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Polytechnic High School men's gym, at 1600 Atlantic Ave. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Anderson says he won't suit up for the game although he's kept the ball bouncing for the city's unemployed and underemployed since 1969, when the center opened.

THE LONG BEACH center, one of 100 OIC agencies in the United States, Africa, British Honduras and the Dominican Republic, has trained and placed over 100 students, Anderson estimated.

"At the beginning," he said, "we devoted ourselves to helping students become prepared for work and finding it — not so much to keeping records of it."

Today, with funding allotted last year by the City of Long Beach and the Department of Labor, records have become a necessity.

Anderson said his school operates with a current enrollment of 56 students and a staff of four paid teachers and two volunteer instructors.

THE SELF-HELP program offers classes in

merchandising, IBM key punch, secretarial skills, office machines, communications, computation, PBX, typing, power sewing, welding, auto mechanics and medical laboratory technician training.

Following the theme, "we help ourselves," the center provides a co-op child care program which is operated by student-mothers during free time periods.

The school's Brotherhood Fund, recipient of proceeds from the basketball benefit, offers financial aid to the school's student-parents. The fund was developed by OIC's paid staff, Anderson said, with a percentage of salaries put back into the program. The school also assists financial problems by seeking parttime jobs for students, he said.

"AS SKILLED areas increase," Anderson said, "additional funds are needed." He said the program's fulltime job-development project had to be discontinued when more teachers were hired. The majority of jobs found today for students are located through help-wanted ads and employer contacts, he said. An employer usually calls for more OIC workers after he's hired the first, Anderson added.

Trainees in the program come from North Long Beach to Belmont Shore, but the prime recruit, Anderson said, "is the man who has been told he'll 'never amount to anything' and the welfare mothers."

Area churches maintain reputation

# Rich advent music program offered

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 11, 1971

Outstanding musical programs are the order of the day for area churches on the third Sunday in Advent, as the Long Beach area enhances its reputation for excellence and originality in religious presentations.

Programs scheduled that have been brought to our attention:

An original sacred music drama, "Birth of Jesus Christ," will be presented in a premiere performance Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Baptist, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. The work was composed by Jean Bachman Kinell of Long Beach, a member of the church choir. It is based on texts taken from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, with additional words by the composer. The dramatic action will be pantomimed by church youth. Members of the choir will sing the leading roles of the Virgin Mary, Gabriel, Elizabeth, the three shepherds, the three kings, Galilean maidens and the angel choir. Minister of music is Harold Agar.

Dr. William P. Stroud,

organist and professor of music at Cal State Long Beach, will be guest performer as the choir of Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Avenue, present their second annual Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. In addition to Dr. Stroud and the Senior Choir, the Youth Choir and Treble Choir will also sing, and a concluding number will find 175 massed voices and Stroud performing several numbers. Wallace W. Horton is minister of music.

The Friends of Music of California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave., will present the chancel choir, a string orchestra and soloists Marvallee Cariaga, Patricia Hugen, Robert Olinger and Philip Haynes Sunday 7:30 p.m. in the dramatic cantata "Jerusalem" by

Maurice Goldman, which premiered in L.A. two years ago, plus excerpts from Najera's "Secundum Lucam" and Bach's "Magnificat." Minister of music is Robert Collins.

The Choristers, 30 singers and instrumentalists directed by John C. Hallett, will perform a program of familiar and contemporary Christmas selections Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. Hallett, director of music for the church, has composed more than 500 sacred numbers. The group is accompanied by pianist-organist Shirley Britt and includes vocal combinations and soloists.

The same busy Choristers appear tonight at 7:30 in the Los Cerritos shopping center mall, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in West Lakewood Baptist, 5121 Hayter St.

Handel's monumental oratorio "The Messiah" (the Christmas section and some of the great solos) will be heard Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Riviera United Methodist, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Torrance, with the festival choir and Pacific Symphonette.

"Bells at Christmas," a program for all the family, with songs and carols, and Christmas refreshments to follow, is on the schedule at Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson St., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

"The Wonder of Christ-

mas" by Petersen will be presented by the Cathedral Choir at University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. directed by Mark Bowerman with Larry Ferguson at the organ and a social hour and refreshments to follow the cantata.

The combined choirs of Faith and St. Stephen Lutheran Churches will present "Noel Noel" by Noble Cain Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen, 1629 Pine Ave.

The USC Concert Choir will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian of Downey.



### LEADER BACK FOR 30TH

Rev. Dr. George H. Mueckling, editor of the Lutheran Standard, official publication of the American Lutheran Church, returns Sunday, 1:30 a.m. to Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., where he was founding pastor 30 years ago. He will also speak at containing anniversary celebrations at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, which also feature young people singing groups.

## SHOP DOOLEY'S AND SAVE MORE!

### Christmas ALBUMS

**SANTA'S OWN CHRISTMAS**  
Listen to Christmas stories and songs, sung by SANTA himself. He even asks you to join him, in singing. Can be played on both stereo and mono (Hi-Fi) phonographs. Made by CAPITAL RECORDS A \$2.95 Value

Dooley's 47c

Songs Included: Holiday on Ice • Stories About the North Pole • The Story of Santa • What Santa Wants for Christmas • Jingle Bells • Up on the House Top and Many Others.

### CERTRON MAGNETIC RECORDING TAPE CARTRIDGES

Good Quality, Low Noise Stainless Steel pins, Nylon Reels, Packed in a convenient parcel pack for mailing purposes.

C-60 (60 minutes) ..... 39c.  
C-30 (30 minutes) ..... 35c.  
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Enjoy top musical entertainment from your favorite VOCA-LIST or ORCHESTRAL

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RCA Long Play STEREO FESTIVAL 449  
10 Stereo Albums Reg. \$35.00

RCA Long Play SOPHISTICATED IN STEREO 449  
10 Stereo Albums Reg. \$35.00

In Our Record Dept.  
**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH  
OPEN DAILY from 9 to 9 (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) 10 to 5

## 'Free China' not free of controls

(Continued from Page B-1)

underdeveloped countries. The United States is the top foreign investor, but U.S. foreign aid was terminated in 1965 because of economic growth," he explained.

ALTHOUGH the Nationalists have the avowed goal of one day regaining powers over all of China, Gotz said young Chinese he has talked to do not want to rejoin the mainland, fight it or recover it, although they maintain a respect for their parents' ancestral home.

Gotz, himself, believes that one day Taiwan will "reach a detente with the mainland and will rejoin

the fold while retaining some autonomy." Asked about life in Taiwan, Gotz responded that "Free China" is not very free.

"There are tight controls on movies, television, press and speech," he said. "Whole portions of movies are censored for morality of political reasons. The only foreign magazine I saw in Taiwan were Newsweek, Time, Life and U.S. News and World Reports. Often I would receive them with whole portions inked out or pages torn out. Issued with articles about Red China were not allowed in."

"My letters to and from home were opened. If I wanted to talk about politics with my Chinese friends, we would go to their homes and turn the radio up loud so the conversations could not be overheard," he added.

THE SECRET police, headed by Chiang Ching-kuo, elder son of Chiang Kai-shek, is well organized and insidious, Gotz said: "It is like a Gestapo. People are arrested at all hours of the night. You are considered guilty until proven innocent. Gotz cited an instance where one of his professors at the language center was arrested for making "seditious and rebellious statements."

"The man's wife was not informed of his arrest for two days. The professor was held without charges, bail or opportunity to see an attorney for four months. He was finally released because 50 American students at the center contacted our senators and congressmen and made it an international issue," he said.

AS A 27-year-old college student coming from free society, Gotz found the restrictions in Taiwan to be "intolerable."

Gotz, who was graduated in political science from University of California at Berkeley, sees Communist China as coming out of its isolation and assuming a major position in world affairs.

Gotz is studying Chinese language and literature at Berkeley where he will earn a masters degree next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gotz of 4338 Faculty Ave., Long Beach.

### Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS COMMERCIAL"

DR. JAMES A. BORROR  
SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES  
(Also Sunday School  
At Each Hour  
And Deaf Adult Bible Study  
at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.  
ANNUAL  
CHRISTMAS CONCERT  
by the LAKEWOOD CHORISTERS  
Directed by John C. Hallett  
Jeannie King, Harpist

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
James A. Borrer, Th. D., Pastor  
5336 Arbor Rd.

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(UNITED METHODIST)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Coll.)

"THE MEANING OF GIFTS"  
DR. RICHARD WING  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.  
DR. RICHARD WING

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"A NEW SPIRIT"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 3RD AND ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

OPERATION FOLLOW-THROUGH  
(MISSIONARY TO BRAZIL)  
REV. JAMES W. BUYERS, PREACHING  
4:00 P.M. — CHAPEL VESPERS

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
800 E. BARK ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. RUMER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES

11:00 A.M. — "CITY OF TREASURE"  
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups  
6:30 P.M. — "TREASURES OF LIGHT"  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd. Rev. C. V. Zierle  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00

**First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
Pastors Richard G. Irving, G. Leon Wilfar Pastors Richard G. Irving, G. Leon Wilfar

**Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim  
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME.  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP  
6:00 P.M. — WORSHIP  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

UNITED METHODIST	
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Ballflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Mastow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd & Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic	Allanite & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Worship School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz Español 8:00 P.M. — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicación — 11 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433 WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors	
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services	
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Carter "At the Marlin" Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M. Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available	
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 866-5312 or 925-2552 4405 E. South St. Lkwd. "Teach us to pray"	
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390 Worship Service 10 A.M. 1 P.M. WOLFE, Pastor Nursery Care Classes for All Ages Teen Forum Adults 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome 6:30 A.M. FAMILY PROGRAM: BELLS AT CHRISTMAS — SONGS & CAROLS: SENIOR CHOIR	
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Stromick 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults	
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Bretheim, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available	
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006 5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services	
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M.	
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336 FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor	
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 ROLF A. BOEG-GREEN, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.	

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# Meet some of America's wealthy 'angels' who put their money where their faith is

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

The dictionary offers two definitions of the noun "angel." An angel, it says, may be (1) a celestial being; or (2) one who provides financial backing.

Angels of type 1 were of great concern to the medieval church. But the church today is more actively concerned with finding angels of type 2. It needs them desperately to put up money for religious enterprises which are too new, too obscure or too controversial to command wide public support.

Most Americans rich enough to ladle out millions through foundations tend to direct their philanthropy toward educational institutions, libraries, health research or social reform projects. Fortunately, a few also give generously to religious causes.

One such is J. Irwin Miller of Columbus, Ind. Miller has amassed an enormous fortune manufacturing diesel engines. He gives millions of dollars each year to religious bodies, ranging from his local Disciples of Christ church to interdenominational enterprises. Contrary to popular myth, great wealth has not made Miller conservative. He is an articulate liberal on social and political issues, and an ardent believer in church involvement in the betterment of secular society.

Two other prodigious givers, who fit more closely the popular picture, are insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone of Chicago and Holiday Inns founder Wallace E. Johnson of Memphis. They are good friends and lean strongly toward conservatism in religion and politics. Both have contributed heavily to enterprises organized by Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, including Peale's American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, and both are among the chief backers of Religious Heritage of America, an organization which promotes patriotism and piety. Stone also is a big giver to the Presbyterian Church, while Johnson pours money into Baptist missions.

The Lilly Endowment, financed by the drug-manufacturing Lilly family of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Danforth Foundation, supported by a fortune amassed by the Danforth family of St. Louis from the Ralston-Purina Co., also belong in the archangel class in religious giving.

The Lilly Endowment is distinguished for its willingness to underwrite frontier projects in neglected fields, such as the Religious Instruction Association of Fort Wayne, Ind., which provides free guidance to public schools about the legal, court-approved ways in which they can teach objectively about religion and the Bible. The Danforth Foundation is noted for subsidizing departments of religion in secular universities.

Others who rate near the top in the scope of their giving to religious institutions are oilman J. Howard Pew of Philadelphia; shoe manufacturer Maxey Jarmann of Nashville; timber tycoon C. Davis Weyerhaeuser of Seattle; shipping magnate J. Peter Grace of New York; and financier Max Fisher of Detroit. Grace supports Catholic causes. Fisher contributes heavily to Jewish causes. The others are Protestants.

Although most of their philanthropy goes into other fields, the Rockefellers, Kennedys, Meltons, Fords, Raskobs and Kresges all make substantial contributions to churches and church-related projects. Less well-known but nevertheless significant angels are Texas groceryman Howard Butt, who invests heavily in Billy Graham's evangelistic crusades; Houston oilman Roy Smith, who gives mostly to Methodist institutions; trucking millionaire Shirley Mitchell of Winston-Salem, N.C. and department store owner George A. Scott of San Diego.



## NEW ANGLICAN PRIESTS

The Anglican bishop of Hong Kong, Rt. Rev. Gilbert Baker, chats with two women he ordained as priests last week, first of their sex to enter the Anglican priesthood with its full recognition. They are the Revs. Joyce Bennett, left, and Jane Hwang Hsien-yuen.

## Most joyous holiday

# Hanukkah fete to begin Sunday

Hanukkah, most joyous holiday on the Jewish calendar, will begin at sundown Sunday, celebrating for eight days the successful fight of outnumbered Jewish fighters for freedom against the Syrian rulers more than 2,100 years ago.

In contrast to the solemnity of the High Holy Days, the atmosphere is festive, including songs and gifts to children, as well as prayers of rededication to commemorate the re-dedication of the Jerusalem temple by the victorious Maccabees after it had been defiled.

In those days, the rustic, little guerrilla band of Jewish Maccabees fought for three years against the huge Syrian army, finally winning victory in 165 B.C.

That triumph saved Judaism, the "mother religion" of all monotheism, including Christianity and Islam, from being wiped out of existence, and thus

can be seen as a turning point in history.

At the time it occurred, the Syrian empire had spread over the entire Middle East, and ordered the extermination of all vestiges of Judaism so that subjects would be "one people" worshipping the state pantheon of pagan gods.

"Whoever refuses should be put to death," it was decreed. Thousands of Jews were slain. Scripture scrolls were torn up and burned. Observance of the Sabbath was forbidden. A statue of the idol Jupiter was set up in the Jerusalem Temple.

Pagan altars were erected all over Israel, and patrollers deployed to force villagers to bow to the new "gods." But the aging Maccabee, father of five sons, refused to kneel, and instead attacked the Syrian commander and killed him.

He and his sons fled to

the Galilean hills, collecting a small army of guerrilla fighters. Their relentless three-year struggle marked the first successful use of guerrilla tactics — lightning strikes, ambushes, night raids, harassment. In the final battle, the army of 3,000 routed the Syrian force of 47,000. The Maccabees became the first successful fighters for freedom of conscience.

Legend says there was only enough oil for the Temple lamps to burn one day, but miraculously they burned eight days until more oil could be made.

In observing the holiday, Jewish families light one additional candle each night, beginning with the first Sunday night, until on the final evening, eight tapers glow in the menorah.

## Interpretation of services for the deaf

A special service to deaf people is being offered this month at regular Sunday 10 a.m. services in Downey Congregational Church, 9516 Downey Ave.

The sermon by Rev. Kenneth Mulholland is translated into sign language by Mrs. Betty Bray, who also will interpret the entire service through manual communication. All deaf people and their families are invited.

## 'JESUS MARCH' SET FOR DOWNTOWN SHOPPING AREA

Downtown Long Beach will be the scene of an evangelistic "Jesus Celebration March and Rally" next Saturday, Dec. 18.

Sponsored by many area churches, including some Baptist, Brethren, Nazarene, Lutheran and Assemblies and God, the march will leave at noon from the assembly point at 10th Street and Pine Avenue and proceed through the Christmas shopping area down Pine to the Municipal Auditorium.



REV. HILL, RUSSELL

An outdoor rally there will feature the Love Song group from Costa Mesa;

Barry McGuire, founder of the New Christy Minstrels; Assemblyman Newton Russell and several ministers, including Rev. Edward V. Hill of Watts' famous M.L. Zion Baptist Church.

Participants are invited to bring their own homemade signs by two of the sponsoring youth minister Michael Bayer of Los Altos Brethren, and Bob Weiner of Christian Life Church.

## New Witnesses hall planned

Construction will begin shortly on a new Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 1153 Cherry Ave. According to Jari Walde, presiding minister in the central Long Beach area, construction labor will primarily be contributed free by the local Witnesses.

Walde stated "Much of the material will be contributed at cost by Long Beach-Signal Hill merchants." He added that there are over 27,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide, with Kingdom Halls being built the same way.

Architect is Dixon Power of Long Beach. The project is scheduled for completion about April 1, 1972.

## Cerullo in NAE

Morris Cerullo World Evangelism has been named to membership in the National Association of Evangelicals. It was announced by Dave Balsiger of the San Diego-based World Evangelism organization.

## Group seeks school religion studies

Representatives of 40 major educational and religious bodies voted unanimously on Dec. 1 to form a National Council on Religion and Public Education to provide a means for cooperative efforts to encourage study about religion in the classroom.

The delegates agreed that the purpose of the Council would be "to provide a means for cooperative action among organizations concerned with religion as a constitutionally acceptable and educationally appropriate part of secular programs of public education."

## Manning at party

The 24th annual Archbishop's Christmas Party for Children, with Archbishop Timothy J. Manning as host, will be held Sunday at the Palladium in Hollywood from 2 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Listen to

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES

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11 A.M.—GOD'S GIVEN TALENTS

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 - 935 E. BROADWAY, L.B.

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

NORTH LONG BEACH  
81st and ORANGE

BRETHREN  
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor.

9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"THE GOD WHO IS ABLE"

PSALM 146

6:15 P.M.

BRETHREN MISSIONS IN FRANCE

ILLUSTRATED

7:00 P.M.

HOW LONG TO THE END OF GENTILE WORLD POWER

(Note: New time for evening service 6 P.M. beginning next Sunday, Dec. 19)

WED. 7:30 P.M.

THRU THE BIBLE STUDY "JOEL"

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

## Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.

"WHAT IT MEANS IN ONE'S LIFE TO GENUINELY KNOW JESUS CHRIST AS A PERSONAL LORD AND SAVIOUR"

6 P.M. IS YOUR RELIGION RELEVANT FOR OUR CONFUSED?

10:00 IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARRETT BAXTER

5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. "IMPORTANT QUESTIONS YOUNG PEOPLE MUST FACE"

6:00 P.M. "LAY HOLD ON THE LIFE ETERNAL"

Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.

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REV. JIM MILLER WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW

476-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

## 6 P.M. - ANDRE' CROUCH AND THE DISCIPLES

11:00 am — SAM SASSER, missionary to Marshall Is.

9:45 am — BIBLE CLASSES

WED. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School

Christmas Program

## GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry,  
Long Beach

REV. V. WILLIAM DURBIN, PASTOR

Nursery Attendant All Services

## Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

596-6513 Donald L. Westerlund

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"GETTING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

6:30 P.M. LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Coast

"THE ROAD TO JERICHO"

EARLY SERVICE AT 8:00

7 P.M. YOUTH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

10:45 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market

10:45 A.M.

PREPARING FOR THE MESSIANIC PRINCE

PASTOR VIRGIL F. HALBIG — PREACHING

Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

## the First Baptist Church

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"A POWER GREATER THAN HEROD'S"

Acts 12:1-25 DR. KEPNER PREACHING

7:00 P.M.

BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST

AN ORIGINAL SACRED MUSIC DRAMA

JEAN KINELL, COMPOSER

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Hispano — North Chapel 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Rev. A. Tolopila, Pastor

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Rev. Mary C. Phipps, Founder

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Wed. 2:00 P.M., Thursday 7:30 P.M.

Healing Worship Messages

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5121 Bayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services

8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

4 Chotwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

South & Lime, Rev. Lerol Arrouas, Pastor

Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

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DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"OPERATION UPLIFT"

6:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR

"WHY HASN'T CHRIST COME?"

JOIN IN SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

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11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

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Pastor Rev. King Van Hayningen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
GUEST SPEAKER  
REV. RUDIE ADAMS  
THURS. 7:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST  
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St.  
11:00  
REV. KENNETH DUNKELBERGER  
GUEST SPEAKER  
9:45 A.M. — Church School Vespers Service 6:30 P.M.  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

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WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 Education 9:45 Youth 6:30  
TRINITY LUTHERAN  
8th & Linden 437-4002 Pastors: Ray & Olson

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Fifth St. and Locust 9:30 A.M. — Bible School  
George H. McClain, Pastor  
(Classes for All Ages)  
10:45 A.M.  
"WHEN THE ANGELS ARE GONE"  
8 P.M. MAGNIFICAT IN D by BACH  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15  
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## Confident living 'We' relationship vital in marriage

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Marriage, perhaps more than any other human relationship, requires compromise. It is a partnership in which individual selfishness has to be surrendered for mutual gain. Marriage has no place for compulsive, uncontrolled self-centeredness on the part of either husband or wife.

The heart of a good marriage is the "we" feeling; everything really depends on it. If two people love each other in such a way that they think of themselves as "we" instead of "I" or "you," then they have the power to solve almost any marital problem that comes along. They are united as a team and nothing can come between them, not money problems, sex problems, or in-law problems, for they know how to solve their problems together as mature, reasonable people.

The "we" couple grows along together, as the circumstances of life bring new viewpoints and interests. One partner never lags behind while the other marches ahead. And marriage is not a contest of wills, but an equal partnership in which each must share and share alike, the rewards as well as the sorrows.

I RECENTLY received a curious letter from a woman who feels her marriage is going to pieces. This woman, who has been treated in too tender a fashion all her life, has seemingly brought very little to the marriage. Unfortunately she is childish and self-centered and not willing to compromise. Having been under her parents' wings far too long, she is filled with fear and apprehension. She writes:

"My husband is in debt and this disturbs me greatly because I am terrified of poverty. I have always been used to being pampered and am afraid of being out on my own. I am terrified of responsibility and of the fact that if we move I shall be in complete charge of my children. They are really lovely, but I had little experience with children until I had my own. At the present time we are living with my parents and are under their direction. But my husband wants to move his business where he feels he can be more successful. I am very mixed-up and do not want to move away from here."

This poor woman certainly isn't giving her husband the chance he deserves. Even though she promised "for better or for worse" to her husband, she does not trust in his ability to take care of and provide for her and the children. Only mama and papa can do that. That marriage can be saved only if she learns to give herself completely to her husband and to her children. (And of course the husband must do the same!)

Moving away from parents would be a good thing in this case, for she would then have to rely on her husband and on herself and not childishly fall back on her parents. When this woman grows up from being an emotional child to a mature woman, her marriage will grow too. Suffering from an abnormal parental attachment, she was never really weaned emotionally. It represents infantile thinking.

I received another letter from a young man whose wife seems to have much the same problem.

"We have been married five years," he writes, "and still my wife insists on living near her family. That would be all right with me if it were possible, but I am in the service and think she should live with me where I am stationed. She came to see me, but said she would die of homesickness and went back home. What shall I do?"

THE SOLUTION to this fellow's problem requires a firm insistence that his wife also do what the Bible requires of a husband: "Therefore a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife." Obviously this woman stands in need of competent counseling to gain



"I say, let's get the frankincense and myrrh now!  
There are only about 10 shopping days  
until Christmas!"

## GOINGS ON

Kenneth Glover, noted young Negro gospel concert singer who tours the land singing in hospitals, prisons and for the Armed Forces, and has received many awards from city and state officials for his work with youth and against drugs, will present a program Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 18th and Gundry. . . . Rev. James Buyers, missionary to Brazil, will preach Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic. . . . Roy L. Smith of Riverside will lead a Gospel Meeting Monday through Dec. 19th, each night at 7:30, in North Long Beach Church of Christ, 1128 E. Artesia Blvd. . . . Joey Bochenek, recently back from Poland, East Germany, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, who has assisted Brother Andrew ("God's Smuggler") in getting Bibles into Communist countries, will speak and show slides Sunday, 6 p.m. in Bloomfield Community Free Methodist, 21209 Claretta Ave. . . . Sharon Swartz Ferris, harpist, will present a program of Christmas music and readings at the annual Christmas Tea by the women of Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St., Thursday at 1 p.m. . . . The candlelight protest march to focus attention on the plight of Soviet Jewry will begin at the Lakewood Shopping Center Monday, 7 p.m. (Fuller story will appear in the news section of the I. P.T.)

insight into the causes of her abnormality and to aid in curing her so that she may attain normal love and loyalty both for parents and husband. No marriage will work unless it is a true partnership, and with one of the partners running back to parents, it could hardly be called a marriage.

Perhaps of all social institutions, marriage is in the greatest state of flux and is also the most complex. But it is at the same time the greatest challenge and also the most rewarding. Mentally healthy marriage partners will realize that a good marriage is the man's work and reward as well as the woman's work and reward. And when a couple makes it a "we" relationship, they can overcome all hazards together.

## Briefly... Church members' vote on prayer amendment

By LES RODNEY

When push came to shove for Lutherans in Congress, party lines and other political considerations seemed to weigh more heavily than the position of the religious denominations to which they belonged. (Which is probably as it should be.)

Nine of the 11 Lutherans in the House voted in favor of the defeated "prayer amendment" to the Constitution, though all three major Lutheran denominations spoke out against the amendment. The nine, perhaps incidentally, are all Republicans. The two who opposed it (Bergland of Minnesota and Link of North Dakota) are Democrats.

Roman Catholics split almost down the middle, 48 for, 46 against, with six not voting. (The Catholic Bishops joined most major religious bodies against the amendment.) Episcopalian congressmen were similarly close divided at 25-21 with three abstaining. Nine Jewish Congressmen voted no, two yes, and one abstained.

Commenting on the outcome, Rev. Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, director of the Lutheran Council's Office of Public Affairs, said the almost unanimous opposition of church leaders of the three major faiths clearly "contributed to the defeat of the measure."

However, he added realistically, "over half the members of Congress cast their votes in favor" and "many church members favored its passage."

"The job ahead for the churches is an educational one in which the issues involved in the question of prayer in the public schools are thoroughly explored with their own people."

"It is also incumbent on church leaders," he added, "to devise alternative means by which the impact of religious faith on American culture, within proper Constitutional

boundaries, may be strengthened."

INTEREST HAS been stirred by a report by the new Peking correspondent of the Italian News Agency ANSA that she, with two Italian government officials, attended a Latin Mass in a church in the Chinese capital. The rite was conducted, reporter Ada Principalli said, by Rev. Wang Ki-Ting, a priest in his 30s who identified himself as the Roman Catholic vicar general and wore a clerical collar under his Chinese tunic. Vatican officials say they have heard of Father Wang but have not recognized him.

Catholic and Protestant leaders in this country expressed surprise at the report of ANY Christian activity in China, but interpreted it as more diplomatic than indicating any change in the anti-religion stance of the regime. China has been moving toward improved relations with several predominant

ly Catholic countries.

Nonetheless, even the existence of a showcase church in Peking will stir memories and hopes among both Catholics and Protestants. A younger generation will not remember, but China was THE missionary cause celebre for many years. The prospect of converting a quarter of the world's population to Christianity spurred thousands of missionaries, hundreds of whom lost their lives. Their labors produced a million Chinese Protestants and three million Catholics, still less than 1 per cent of the population. The effort collapsed with the success of the Communist-led revolution in 1948.

As in Russia, the Chinese Constitution sounds good, saying "Every citizen of the Peoples Republic of China shall have freedom of religious belief," but as in Russian, the official theory that religion will "with away" naturally, becomes in real life a denial of religious freedom.

Don't get the missionaries ready to return to China just yet!

Nevertheless, the release last year of Bishop Walsh probably didn't come out of thin air. Some church leaders, notably Rev. Dr. David Stone, head of foreign missions for the United Church of Christ, are cautiously optimistic in a long range way, seeing China's admission into the U. N. as the beginning of the possibility of dialogue, at least, on the subject.

MEMBERS OF the Voices of Jerusalem, Long Beach based gospel singing group, are back after a highly successful 35-day tour of Vietnam and Thailand during which they entertained thousands of service and civilian personnel. They are very much worth hearing locally, too, by the way.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## Have you ever thought of God as your Father?

God is your eternal Father.

He loves you constantly. And is always ready to protect, guide, and encourage each one of His children.

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### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20  
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KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

### YOUTH LEADER AT IMMANUEL

Rev. Kenneth G. Dunkelberger, responsible for youth work for the American Baptist churches of the Pacific Southwest, will conduct the Sunday 11 a.m. services at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St., together with young people who accompanied him in a tour of Europe this summer, during which they helped build a coffee house and did personal wit-

### FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

A well-known preacher of the last generation tried to visualize what a walk would be like down the corridors of the Bible.

I wonder if your heart has ever been thrilled, as mine has, with the eloquent description which a well-known evangelist of the last generation gave as his journey through the Bible, starting at Genesis and ending with Revelation. This is what he said:

"When I found the wonderful temple of Christianity, I entered the portals of Genesis. Then I walked down through the Old Testament art galleries where the pictures of Noah, Abraham, Moses and Daniel hung on the wall. I passed into the music room of the Psalms where the Spirit swept the keyboard of nature until it seemed that every reed and pipe in God's great organ responded to the tuneful harp of David the sweet singer of Old Testament times.

I entered the quiet chamber of Ecclesiastes where the voice of the preacher was heard. And into the conservatory of Shoghi where the tily of the Valley's sweet-scented spices filled and perfumed my life.

After that, I entered the business office of Proverbs and then into the observatory room of the Prophets. There I saw telescopes of various sizes that pointed to far-off events, but all of them concentrated upon the bright and dominating Star which was to rise above the moonlit hills of Judea for our salvation.

Eventually I entered into the audience room of the King of Kings. I caught a vision of His power and glory and I walked through Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. After that I passed into the Acts of the Apostles where the Holy Spirit was doing His work in the formation of the Infant Church.

Then I entered into the correspondence room of the temple of Christianity where sat Paul, Peter, James and John penning their epistles.

Finally I stepped into the throne room of Revelation. I saw towering peaks that glistered in the sunlight of the New Jerusalem. I caught a vision of the King sitting upon the throne in all His glory and then, from the depths of my soul, I cried:

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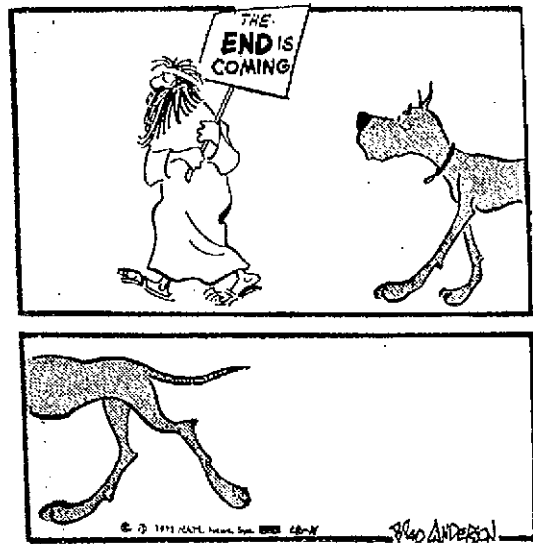
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

11 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Luisa Miller"  
8 p.m., KMPC—Basketball: Texas A&M at UCLA  
8 p.m., KFI—Basketball: Utah at USC  
10:30 (tape), KFI—NHL Hockey: Blues at Kings

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Classical Mythology  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 New Words, New Ways  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spiderman (cartoon)  
7:30  
2 Justy's Treehouse  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Country Music  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Son of Godalila," Tadao Takashima  
11 Brother Buzz  
13 Beetle Bailey  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
8:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark  
5 Nutrition: Disease  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Comin' round the Mountain," Abbott & Costello ('54)  
13 Samson (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 The Barrier Reef  
5 Movie: "Lady Las Plams," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert Mitchum  
13 Movie: "Trio," Nigel Patrick (Br-'51)  
34 "Cine en su Casa"  
40 "Panorama Latino"  
9:30  
2 Help It's The Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)  
4 Take a Giant Step  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
10:00 A.M.  
2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine  
7 Curiosity Shop, with "Mr. Mum" cartoonist  
10:15  
2 NFC Football: Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings, Ray Scott  
11 Movie: "Witch Doctor," Eric Portman  
10:30  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
5 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott ('41)  
9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan ('41)  
13 Porter Wagoner Show  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Mr. Wizard: "Living Animal Fossils," Don Herbert  
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
13 Kitty Wells Show  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
40 "Varietas (variety)  
11:30  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show  
13 Movie: "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," James Mason (Br-'38)  
12 NOON  
4 Agriculture: "Sugar," American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Jimmy Osmond  
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard ('41)  
11 Expansion, Tony Garcia: "Go Fish"  
40 "Viaje (travel)

Tele-Vues

Broadcasts resuming live from the Met

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

Live broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera resume at 11 a.m. today on KFAC (1330 AM, 92.3 FM), with the opening work of the season Verdi's "Luisa Miller."

The longest continuous coast-to-coast commercial sponsorship (Texaco) of the same program in radio history this marks the beginning of the 32nd season which runs for 20 weeks.

Milton Cross who has been doing the synopses of the works for the past 31 years, will be at it again this year with, "Welcome, opera lovers in the United States and Canada. This is Milton Cross inviting you to..."

Leading roles in "Luisa Miller" are sung by Adriana Maliponte, Mignon Dunn, John Alexander, Cornell MacNeill, Bonaldo Giaiotti and Paul Plishka. James Levine will conduct.

CH. 4 resumes broadcasts of high school basketball games at 3:45 today with Compton vs. Murphy at Loyola University. Russ Porter and Tom Hawkins do play-by-play and color commentary.

The California Interscholastic Federation games will be carried by Ch. 4

each Saturday afternoon. The station also will telecast the City Basketball Championships Feb. 18 and the CIF championship March 12.

WHILE the Ram-Redskins game Monday night will be blacked out in this area, Ch. 7 will carry action highlights of the game shortly after the game — at 9:45 p.m., Monday.

SOME SHOWS you may want to see and note dates for: NBC-TV will air "Harvey," with Jimmy Stewart and Helen Hayes, next March 22. "The Search for the Nile," six-part British Broadcast Corp. dramatization of the search for the source of the Nile River will be televised in five nights in January and February by NBC. The series will open with a two-hour presentation on Jan. 25 and other one-hour segments will be carried on Feb. 1, 15, 22 and 29.

CBS will do a report, "Under Surveillance," Dec. 23 — covering such things as wiretaps, stake-outs, the photographing and tape recording of suspects, monitoring of mail and investigation by credit companies. ABC will report on law enforcement

and consumer credit reporting in a show, "Assault on Privacy" on Jan. 8.

SONNY & CHER who come on CBS at 10 p.m., Dec. 27, with their own midseason show talk about a gamble that paid off for them.

"For a long time," said Sonny Bono, "Cher and I were merely a record act and even though we were really hot for a time, we both realized that we were in the midst of a dissipating situation if we just stayed with records."

"A decision to change directions in midstream usually means a financial setback, but we knew we had to turn ourselves around and get into a field that wasn't as lucrative but that could launch us in new directions."

"The couple went into nightclub and discarded the far-out costumes they had been wearing. Sonny became sharply tailored and Cher went for gowns and hair styles that melded better in the new Sonny & Cher. They began kidding themselves onstage and the image change apparently paid off. Their summer show was popular and won for them a chance for a regular Comedy Hour.

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# 49ers survive scare; stiff test tonight

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

LAFAYETTE, La. — Cal State Long Beach tested the coaching adage "we'd rather be lucky than good" Friday night and discovered that it had merit.

Chosen the No. 1 team in the nation in the current issue of *The Sporting News*, the unbeaten 49ers managed to survive 18 turnovers while subduing Texas-El Paso, 74-64, in the opening game of the Bayou Classic.

One got the feeling later

in the evening that the 49ers will have to be both lucky and good if they hope to run their win streak to four tonight when they meet host University of Southwest Louisiana in the title game at 6:30 (PST).

The Ragin' Cajuns, who have won 17 of their last 18 games in Blackman Coliseum, dismantled Pan American College, 102-83, in Friday's second game.

Cal State, which was on the verge of locking things up early, couldn't count the victory until Chuck



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1

Terry made a pair of free throws for a 72-64 advantage with only 12 seconds to play.

The 49ers established a 14-point advantage with a

minute to play in the first half but three turnovers helped the Miners go on a 7-0 streak in the final 56 seconds and the 49ers led by only seven at half, 41-34.

That burst of poor play was to typify Cal State's second half.

Texas-El Paso, losing for the first time in four games, never did get ahead of the 49ers, but it tied the score 44-44 with 15:08 to play and was within four, 62-58, with 3:45 remaining.

The 49ers got the break

of the game with 3:24 to go when the officials didn't see 49er center Nate Stephens hit the ball while it was in the Cal State basket.

Stephens was credited with a tip-in and El Paso coach Don Haskins drew his second technical when he stormed onto the court to protest.

Chuck Terry missed the free throw but the 49ers retained possession of the ball because of the technical, and 25 seconds later Bob Lynn tipped-in a 49er

miss and Cal State had a 68-58 edge.

El Paso managed to knock six points off that, but three free throws by Terry and Stephens and a clutch basket by Ed Ratleff enabled the 49ers to extend their margin of victory.

The 49ers were outscored from the field, 25-22, by the Miners but compensated by covering 30 of 43 free throws. El Paso made 14 of the 16 free shots.

The 49ers did do some things very well, primarily rebound and play defense.

The 49ers, using their zone defenses extensively for the first time this season, limited the Miners to 56 shots and outrebounded them, 58-29.

"We hadn't planned on using our zone this early," CSLB coach Jerry Tarkanian said after the victory, "but they were rotating their big men and we had Nate playing man-to-man defense outside."

Tarkanian was somewhat pleased with the way

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

# Lakers win 20th in row, tie record

## UCLA shows title form, rips Iowa St.

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Three down and 27 to go?

The odds are high, but they are beginning to shorten for UCLA's young

basketball team, which overwhelmed Iowa State, 110-81, before 12,565 fans Friday night at Pauley Pavilion.

It was the third successive game in which the Bruins passed the century

mark in scoring, and they may go for the school record of 133 against Texas A&M tonight.

"This was a typical UCLA team — good, fast, quick and hustling all the way," said Iowa State coach Maury John, who nearly coached Drake to a victory over the Bruins in the semifinals of the 1969 NCAA tournament.

"It's a team with more depth than any UCLA team in recent years," added John. "They can run without waiting for Bill Walton, who is a tremendous factor on that club."

There were other factors besides Walton, who had 24 points and 13 rebounds.

For instance, junior forward Larry Hollyfield came off the bench to hit 9 of 11 shots and score 21 in 17 minutes of playing time.

"I needed that game to continue to believe in myself and so the coach would continue to believe in me," said Hollyfield.

Henry Bibby made all five of his free throws to extend his string to 27 in a row, seven short of assistant coach Gary Cunningham's UCLA record. Bibby had 19 points and 10 rebounds.

UCLA's furious full-court press gave the Cyclones fits, especially in the last 10 minutes of the first half. "We were prepared for the press, but we just hit that bad stretch," sighed John, whose team lost the ball five times to the tenacious Bruin defenders in a short stretch.

THE BRUINS jumped from a seven-point lead to an advantage of 18 at 58-40 and they were in front 58-43 at halftime.

"I was disappointed in our defense," said John. "We let them do what they wanted to — get the ball to Walton. When they can do that, they're difficult to stop."

Iowa State escaped total embarrassment only through the tremendous outside shooting of guards Martinez and Denmon, who made 9 of 12 and had 22 points, and Gene Mack, who hit 9 of 18.

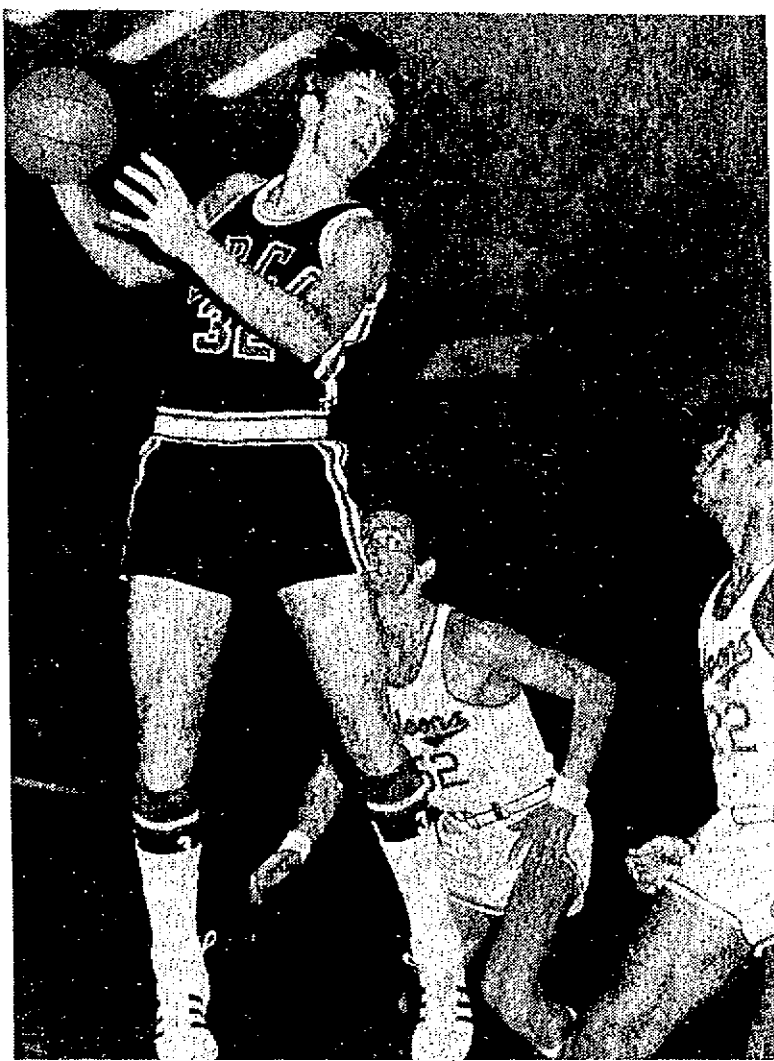
"When you press, you have to give up the corners," said UCLA coach John Wooden. "They (Denmon and Mack) not only took them, they made them."

The Bruins have now won 18 in a row over two years and, barring a total collapse when they go on the road in January, the string looks endless.

UCLA State FG 51.2 FT 77.5 3P 45.0 REB 25.0 PPF 18.0  
Iowa State FG 41.2 FT 67.5 3P 35.0 REB 22.0 PPF 15.0  
Totals FG 46.2 FT 72.5 3P 40.0 REB 23.5 PPF 16.5

UCLA FG 51.2 FT 77.5 3P 45.0 REB 25.0 PPF 18.0  
Iowa State FG 41.2 FT 67.5 3P 35.0 REB 22.0 PPF 15.0  
Totals FG 46.2 FT 72.5 3P 40.0 REB 23.5 PPF 16.5

UCLA FG 51.2 FT 77.5 3P 45.0 REB 25.0 PPF 18.0  
Iowa State FG 41.2 FT 67.5 3P 35.0 REB 22.0 PPF 15.0  
Totals FG 46.2 FT 72.5 3P 40.0 REB 23.5 PPF 16.5



PLANTE HAS NO ROOTS

Rich Plante grabs rebound and looks for quick outlet pass during first half of Long Beach City College - Cerritos game Friday. Caught flat-footed are Falcons Woody Tollefson (52) and George Rodriguez (22).

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Defense shines as Vikes clip Cerritos

By CHARLIE MACK  
Staff Writer

Lawyers have a term which perfectly describes Long Beach City College's 92-80 victory over the Cerritos Falcons Saturday night — nolo contendere.

Although the final score may not show it, "no contest" was exactly what the basketball game proved to be as the Vikings built a strong halftime lead, padded it to 21 points midway through the second half and eased off before 759 fans in the Cerritos gym.

The Vikings were paced to their seventh win in eight games by a stingy man-to-man pressure defense which limited the Falcons to poor percentage shots.

Offensively, the Vikes were characterized by scoring balance and great passing as they shot a blistering 59 per cent from the floor and totaled 21 assists. 16 in a first half which saw them put the game almost out of reach at 50-37.

"We had more assists in the first half than we've had in most of our games," said LBCC coach Lute Olson. "We expected them to zone us and we were ready for it. We took the kind of shots we wanted — while we forced them into taking some they didn't want to take."

Mark Beauchamp's 17

points led a Viking attack which saw six players score in double figures. Following Beauchamp were Floyd Heaton (16), Rich Plante (15), Danny Peters (14), Bill Mullen (12) and Steve Dallas (10).

"I was reasonably happy with our ball movement and our player movement tonight," Olson said. "I'm happy with the way our team played. Offensively, it was our best game of the year as far as hitting the open man and taking the good shot."

Olson had kind words for Mullen, the 6-foot sophomore guard from St. Anthony, whose play at the point keyed the Vikes offensively.

"Bill was one of the things that made our offense go," he said. "He made six of seven from the field and that made Cerritos concentrate more on him than they might have wanted to."

The passing of Peters to Beauchamp who was continually open at the top of the key, staked LBCC to its early lead. Beauchamp tallied 12 points in the first half while Peters contributed all of his seven assists in the early going.

Ron Kruldhoff, a 6-5 freshman forward from Gahr, led the Falcons with 24 points, getting 16 of them in the first half when he made eight of his twelve shots. Nom Mag-

guards' 22 points was second best for the losers.

The Vikings are idle until the Modesto Invitational which begins Wednesday, while Cerritos plays at Harbor College tonight.

Long Beach FG 51.2 FT 77.5 3P 45.0 REB 25.0 PPF 18.0  
Cerritos FG 41.2 FT 67.5 3P 35.0 REB 22.0 PPF 15.0  
Totals FG 46.2 FT 72.5 3P 40.0 REB 23.5 PPF 16.5

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## Nip Phoenix in overtime

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Records don't come easy, and for the Lakers Friday night it took every ounce of energy they could muster to outlast the Phoenix Suns in overtime, 128-117, to tie the NBA mark for successive victories at 20.

A sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum watched the Lakers squander a 14-point lead in the final 7½ minutes, then blitz the Suns in

the fourth quarter as the visitors gallantly fought back from a 109-97 deficit in the last 4½ minutes.

The Lakers, perhaps feeling the pressure of tying a distinguished record, didn't make a basket in the final 4:44, although West narrowly missed a potential game-winning jumper with three seconds left on the clock.

With one second to go in regulation Hawkins had a clear but hurried jumper from 20 feet that missed.

After Wilt Chamberlain and Hawkins matched baskets in the overtime, McMillian and Goodrich hit jumpers to make it 117-113. A series of free throws left it 118-115 at 2:08, and then Goodrich took command.

With one second to go in the 24-second clock, little Gail swished a 20-footer.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

### NBA standings

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	24	11	.686	—
Seattle	19	17	.524	7½
Golden State	18	18	.500	8
Houston	17	20	.457	9
Portland	16	22	.421	10½

#### MIDWEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	25	4	.862	—
Chicago	19	10	.655	6
Phoenix	15	12	.556	9
Detroit	11	16	.407	13

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	11	.657	—
New York	14	12	.538	7
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	8
Burrito	11	16	.407	11

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	19	13	.594	—
Cleveland	18	14	.563	1
Los Angeles	17	15	.529	2
Atlanta	8	17	.320	13

#### Friday's Results

Lakers 126, Phoenix 117 (OT)	Cleveland 112, Detroit 111
Chicago 102, Baltimore 102	Portland 101, Buffalo 100
Milwaukee 120, Boston 102	Houston 95, Atlanta 92
Cincinnati 113, Philadelphia 104	Seattle 103, Golden State 94

#### Games Tonight

Chicago at Boston	Cleveland at Cincinnati
Portland at New York	Philadelphia at Detroit
Milwaukee at Baltimore	Houston at Phoenix

Only games scheduled.

spectacular fashion in the five-minute extra session to set up a record-breaking game Sunday against Atlanta.

Gail Goodrich, frustrated by poor shooting in regulation play, emerged as the Laker hero with three clutch baskets and one free throw in overtime.

There were very few fast-break baskets since both teams retreated quickly on defense, and that meant it took clutch outside shooting to decide the game. When it was all over, the Lakers had too much firepower.

Goodrich, with his late spree, led all scorers with 32 points, one more than Jim McMillian and four more than Jerry West.

Phoenix had only two big shooters, Dick Van Arsdale with 28, but almost pulled it out on the late spurts by former Laker Mel Counts.

Counts, Hawkins and Van Arsdale had all but one of the Suns' 15 baskets

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

Detroit vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.  
Miami vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
Boise St. vs. Chico St., KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.  
Kick Boxing, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Compton High vs. Murphy, KNBC (4), 3:45 p.m.  
Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.  
Rams vs. New Orleans, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.  
USC vs. Utah (tape delay), KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

UCLA vs. Texas A&M (tape delay), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO  
Cal State Long Beach vs. SW Louisiana, KEZR-FM (98), 8:30 p.m.

USC vs. Utah, KFI, 8 p.m.  
UCLA vs. Texas A&M, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. St. Louis, KFI, following USC game.

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

He was the last of the original Angels... a quality player around whom a franchise was molded. He was identified as the "unnamed captain" and he was the personal favorite of owner Gene Autry. There was talk that one day he might manage the club. Today, Jim Fregosi is a New York Met.

General manager Harry Dalton, beating the inter-league trading deadline by a scant 11 hours, dealt the 23-year-old shortstop to the Mets Friday in exchange for four players, including fireballing righthander Nolan Ryan and Leroy Stanton, a power-hitting outfielder of extreme promise.

The Angels also received two other prospects who were with Stanton at New York's Tidewater farm last season — pitcher Don Rose, a former all-CIF standout at Covina High, and catcher Francisco Estrada.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

## FREGOSI TRADED TO METS





# Mercy Bowl: football's most meaningful game

Combined News Services

Cal State Fullerton and Fresno State meet in Anaheim Stadium tonight in a football game so important that everybody — fans, players, officials, coaches and members of the media — is paying \$5 a ticket for admission.

It's the Mercy Bowl, a game that has attracted attention from Sacramento to Washington, D.C. All proceeds are earmarked for the families of Cal State Fullerton coaches Dallas Moon, Bill Hannah and Joe O'Hara and pilot Ernie Mariette, who died in a plane crash near Santa Barbara Nov. 13.

"This game will be more mean-

ingful than the regular type," declares Fresno coach Darryl Rogers. "It has a purpose that is really motivating."

Each team comes into this 11th game with 6-4 records. Fresno of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. is the favorite off victories over San Jose State (14-7), Hawaii (19-8) and San Diego State (17-10).

However, the real winner will be the widows and children of the deceased. It's a football game that's all heart, and no one knows that better than the Fullerton players.

"They had an effect on my life as people, not only as coaches," says former Poly High and Long Beach

City College linebacker Buster LaCoste. "They built in me the realization that there are some good people in this world."

"It's the only thing that we players can do for the families. We can't bring the coaches back, but we can help their families with a good game," adds defensive end co-captain Don Crutche.

Tommy Walker, producer of half-time shows for the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl, has planned one of his spectaculars. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis, going on sale at 9 this morning. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Elsewhere around the nation, a

Friday pep talk from Gov. Ronald Reagan may have wiped out Chico State's 3½-point deficit to Boise State in today's Camellia Bowl in Sacramento.

"This is a great game," Reagan told the Chico team. "I think you'll agree with me there's something about football that no other game has. There's sort of a mystique about it."

Reagan, who once played former Notre Dame star George Gipp in a movie about Irish coach Knute Rockne's life, then explained his view of the contact sport.

"It's a game in which you can feel a clean hatred for your oppo-

nent. It's a clean hatred, since it's only symbolic in a jersey."

Louisiana Tech, boasting the nation's most explosive offense among college division teams, is a three-point choice over Eastern Michigan in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Texas.

In Miami, freshman-laden Florida A&M, minus its head coach and starting quarterback, entertains Kentucky State in the Orange Blossom Bowl.

Coach Clarence Montgomery is hospitalized with a stomach ailment and his son, Rodney, the starting quarterback, has been sidelined since the season's seventh game with a knee injury.

Little All-Americans quarterback Gary Wichard of C. W. Post and running back Gardy Kahoe of Delaware are featured in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City's Convention Center.

In other games McNeese State, the No. 2 team in the AP college division rankings faces Tennessee State in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., and Carson-Newman tests Fairmont, W. Va., in the Share Bowl at Knoxville, Tenn.

In the NAIA Division I title game, Arkansas Tech battles Livingston, Ala., State at Birmingham, Ala.

## Traffic jam still tangles NFL's Super Bowl picture

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

The National Football League enters its 13th week today, and there's still a traffic jam for the Super Bowl.

Target date is Jan. 16; the site is Tulane Stadium in New Orleans, and the

reward is \$25,000 per player. With only two games remaining in the regular season, the picture should be clearing, but it isn't.

There are still 12 teams from the starting field of 25 with chances to reach Super Sunday. Only one club, Cleveland, has clinched a first-round

birth, one of eight available. Those spots go to the six division champions and the one team in each conference with the best record in a runnerup position (the wild card spot).

At this moment the Rams' avenue to the playoffs is blocked by the Washington Redskins. Kickoff is 6:05 on Monday night.

The Ram-Redskin game is packed with interesting matchups. It's suggested you train your binoculars on these gladiators:

Ram cornerback Gene Howard will shadow split end Boyd Dowler; Redskin right guard John Wilbur will have his hands full warding off the rush of all-pro defensive tackle Merlin Olsen; ex-Ram Di-ron Talbert will zero in on Roman Gabriel if he can out-manuever Gabe's flip-flopping guards, Tom Mack and Joe Seibell; Skin strong safety Richie Petitbon is responsible for keeping tight end Bob Klein in sight, and Ram center Ken Iman will try to occupy middle linebacker Mo Folties.

Other featured pairings

pit Ram Deacon Jones vs.

Walter Ruck, Coy Bacon

### RAM-SKIN MATCHUPS

	RUSHING	RECEIVING	PASSING
Rams	150	100	150
Redskins	100	100	100
Ellison	100	100	100
Johnson	100	100	100
Smith	100	100	100
Reitz	100	100	100
Williams	100	100	100
McNair	100	100	100
Redskins	100	100	100
Drew	100	100	100
Haraway	100	100	100
Mason	100	100	100

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vs. Jim Snowden and Martin McKeever vs. Len Raus. The Rams haven't beaten the 'Skins at the Coliseum since 1963, 37-14, in the abbreviated series that is tied 3-1. Last time the teams met, the Rams beat the Vince Lombardi-coached 'Skins, 24-13, in 1969.

Washington's last appearance in the Coliseum was 1967 when Sonny Jurgensen threw four touchdown passes, but the Rams rallied to tie, 28-28.

ALTHOUGH Isiah Robertson never has met George Allen, he's counting the hours to kickoff.

"I play football in cold blood," Isiah tells you. "I like to hurt people."

It's been a season where the Rams' No. 1 draft choice wondered where he went wrong at the outset of the year. "I came to the Rams expecting that I'd step right into a position. They had given up a lot of players to get me and I figured there was no way I could miss.

"I'd always played middle linebacker in college (Southern U.) after I moved to defense. The first two years I had been a wide receiver. Moving to outside linebacker, after playing the middle was strange to me at first.

"I was trying to learn outside linebacker plays, and adjust all at the same time. At first, I was over-playing, trying to cover the whole field like I'd done in college, instead of just respecting my responsibilities.

"But Tom Catlin worked with me individually. I guess they worked more with me than any one player. I owe Catlin a lot for the way he's helped me. He's the reason I began developing."

Former Ram Dick Evey of the Lions underwent knee surgery this week. Teammate Earl McCulloch is suffering from bruised ribs and is questionable against Minnesota today.

One year ago, Tom Dempsey beat Detroit with his record 63-yard field goal. He did it again last Sunday with three field goals for the Eagles, including a 52-yarder.

Dick Nixon's phone pal arrives today at 3:30 and will headquarter his team at the Push Horse in Redondo Beach.

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### 49'ER BASKETBALL

**CAL-STATE LONG BEACH**  
Southwestern Louisiana Tournament So. W. Louisiana, Univ. of Texas El Paso, Pan American College, CSUB Lafayette, La. 6:50 & 8:50 P.M.

BROADCAST LIVE ON:

**Stereo 96fm KEZR**

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:  
**TOYOTA of So. California**

NORM REEVES HONDA  
PHILLIPS CHICKEN PIES

LONG BEACH HONDA  
HOLMES DODGE

## PRO PIX</



# Split divisions for sulky finale

A record Western harness season that has featured a lengthy parade of standardbred champions will come to a close tonight at Hollywood Park when the \$15,000 Ingelwood Pace is presented in two divisions.

Proger Redden's Mi Grande Amigo, who has a chance of tying one more WHR mark, that of most wins in one season, will head a field of seven in the second and tougher section of the Ingelwood with Scottish Design topping another seven-horse field in the first half.

Named for Hollywood's

home city, the Ingelwood is contested at a mile and one-eighth and is limited to those horses who have started for a claiming price of \$20,000 or more in 1971.

Mi Grande Amigo, who will be opposed by Andys Lester, Flash On Pick, The Grumbler, Topall Adios, Francis P. Adios and Nicks Painter, started the season racing for an \$11,250 claiming price, but he couldn't be purchased for three times that amount now.

A three-year-old, Mi Grande Amigo has registered six tallies this fall.

the fastest of them coming in 1:59.3-5. He is fresh from a powerful, 2 1/2 length triumph in his last start, accomplished as an even-money favorite.

He figures to be a solid choice again tonight since at one time or another he's handled every horse entered against him with the exception of Andys Lester, and he's drawn well in past two.

Scottish Design, unplaced in his last three outings, blazed to a 1:58.4-5 triumph the last time he won. From the rail out, his rivals are Taylor Creek, Thorpes Victory, Hiram's

Bay, Lach, Doctor C. and Buddy Time.

Tonight's finale will see many of the best sophomore pacers on the grounds in action, as a \$6,000 conditioned mile also drew enough entries to be split into two divisions.

Among the swift youngsters slated to make their final '71 starts are Trenchcoat, Pat Taylor, Freight Catch, Veri Special and Jake Jackson, all of whom go in the fourth race, and Seram, who will try for his fifth Hollywood score in the seventh race.

Abbe Chance, providing

former Olympic decathlon performer Chuck Elvins with his third victory of the meeting, exploded with a powerful burst of stretch speed to win the co-featured Pepsi Cup Race before 16,200 Friday night.

Abbe Chance, pacing the mile in 2:02.3-5, drew away to a three-length victory over Adalia N. with Armbr Jodie third in the field of nine.

To his backers, Abbe Chance returned \$14.00, \$8.20 and \$4.80 across the board. Adalia N. paid \$6.00 and \$4.80 while Armbr Jodie paid \$4.00 to show.

# Crescenta Los Alamitos nips Marina for crown

Crescenta Valley, last year's runnerup in the CII 4-A basketball race, moved into the championship bracket of the Hoover-Burk Tournament by defeating Bellflower High, 73-62, Friday night.

Crescenta Valley will meet Verbum Dei, an 84-74 victor over Notre Dame, in tonight's finals.

Rick Quinn scored 23 points while Los Alamitos High held off a determined Marina rally in the closing seconds to win the Westminister-Marina Rotary Basketball Tournament Friday night, 66-64.

The Griffins were tied at 62-all when Quinn hit two free throws to put Los Alamitos ahead in the final seconds.

Dean Bogdon was the Viking key, scoring 23 points from his pivot position. Glen Myers and Fritz Mill-

er added 15 and 12 points for the Griffins.

Larry Snook scored 17 points to help Edison gain the Aztec Invitational finals with a 60-44 win over Los Amigos.

Marina (64)	Los Alamitos (64)
Edison (62)	Edison (62)
Marina (62)	Marina (62)
Edison (62)	Edison (62)
Marina (62)	Marina (62)
Edison (62)	Edison (62)
Marina (62)	Marina (62)
Edison (62)	Edison (62)
Marina (62)	Marina (62)
Edison (62)	Edison (62)

## ERNIE MASON'S HARNES HANDICAP

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1971 (Final Day)	
Clear & Fast, First Post 7:45 p.m.	
52 Entries on 1st Race	
53 Entries on 4th & 5th Races	
4th - FIRST RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
5th - SECOND RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	

5th - SECOND RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
6th - THIRD RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
7th - FOURTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
8th - FIFTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	

9th - SIXTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
10th - SEVENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
11th - EIGHTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
12th - NINTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	

13th - TENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
14th - ELEVENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
15th - TWELFTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
16th - THIRTEENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	

17th - FOURTEENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
18th - FIFTEENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
19th - SIXTEENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
20th - SEVENTEENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	

21st - EIGHTEENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
22nd - NINETEENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
23rd - TWENTIETH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
24th - TWENTY-FIRST RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	

25th - TWENTY-SECOND RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
26th - TWENTY-THIRD RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
27th - TWENTY-FOURTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
28th - TWENTY-FIFTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	

29th - TWENTY-SIXTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
30th - TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
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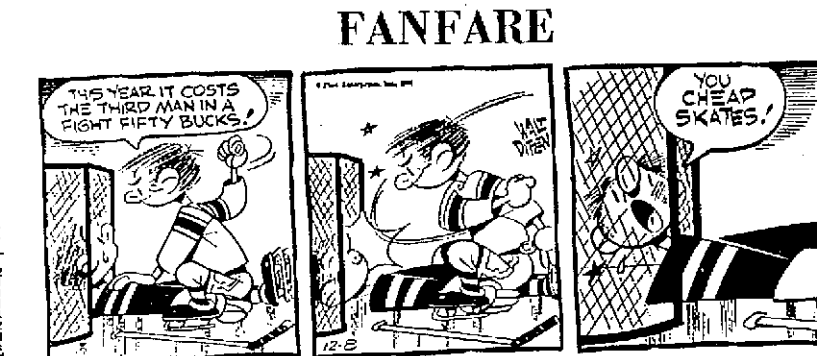
33rd - THIRTIETH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
34th - THIRTY-FIRST RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
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37th - THIRTY-FOURTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
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41st - THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
42nd - THIRTY-NINTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
43rd - FORTIETH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
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45th - FORTY-SECOND RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
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51st - FORTY-EIGHTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	
52nd - FORTY-NINTH RACE - One mile pace, claiming, all ages, Purse \$500. Sabra, B.N.B. 110.	



## Nets tip Pros at buzzer Kareem tallies 55 as Bucks clip Celts

United Press International

Rick Barry's fall-away jumper at the buzzer gave New York a 103-101 decision over Memphis in ABA

ABA standings	
East Division	
West Division	

Friday's Results	
ABA	
NBA	

action Friday, after teammate Bill Melchioni piled up a career-high 36 markers.

Charlie Scott went over the 40-point mark for the seventh time in 11 outings with 41 while Virginia nipped Indiana, 118-114.

George Thompson, John Brisker and George Carter tallied 103 points in Pittsburgh's 144-138 win.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mike Murphy's second goal of the game late in the third period allowed St. Louis to tie the California Seals, 4-4, Friday night and send both clubs into a three-way deadlock for third place with Pittsburgh in the National Hockey League West Division.

California appeared to have the game won on Craig Patrick's successful shot of a rebound at 6:16 of the final period. But with 4:14 left to play Murphy scored his fifth of the season on a 10-footer directly in front of California goalie Giles Meloche, an exact duplicate of his first period goal, which had put the Blues ahead, 2-0.

Calif. coach, Don MacLean, said his team was "a little out of sync" in the third period.

Patrick's goal was the first of three by the Seals in the third period. The Blues had led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-0 at the end of the second.

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## Kareem tallies 55 as Bucks clip Celts

Combined News Services

Kareem Jabbar rose to the occasion Friday evening, scoring a career-high 55 points as Milwaukee socked Boston, 120-104, in a battle of NBA division leaders.

Jabbar, who added 17 rebounds to his performance, paced the Midwest Division leaders to their 25th victory against four defeats. John Havlicek and Jo Jo White topped the Atlantic Division-leading Celtics with 32 and 22 points, respectively.

Portland, trailing 88-70 with seven minutes left in regulation time, forced Buffalo into overtime with a 93-93 tie and pulled out to a 101-100 win on Geoff Petrie's 14-foot jump shot with 21 seconds left in the extra session. Petrie tallied 28 points and Sidney Wicks 26.

Chet Walker scored 27 points, including his 1,300th marker, as Chicago topped Central Division pacesetter Baltimore, 118-102. The Bulls led by as many as 16 points through most

## Reaches finals

Crescenta Valley, last year's runnerup in the CII 4-A basketball race, moved into the championship bracket of the Hoover-Burk Tournament by defeating Bellflower High, 73-62, Friday night.

Crescenta Valley will meet Verbum Dei, an 84-74 victor over Notre Dame, in tonight's finals.

Rick Quinn scored 23 points while Los Alamitos High held off a determined Marina rally in the closing seconds to win the Westminister-Marina Rotary Basketball Tournament Friday night, 66-64.

The Griffins were tied at 62-all when Quinn hit two free throws to put Los Alamitos ahead in the final seconds.

Dean Bogdon was the Viking key, scoring 23 points from his pivot position. Glen Myers and Fritz Miller added 15 and 12 points for the Griffins.

Larry Snook scored 17 points to help Edison gain the Aztec Invitational finals with a 60-44 win over Los Amigos.

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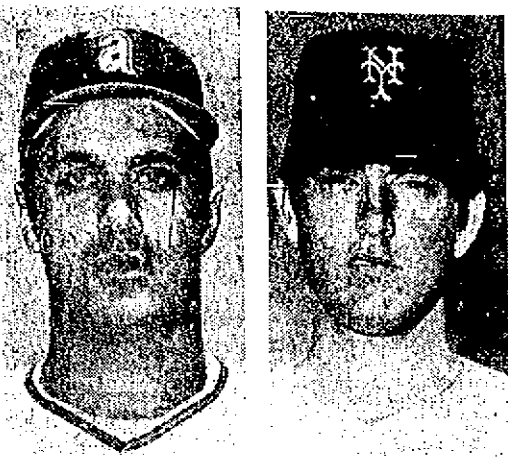
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## HARBOR CITY



JIM FREGOSI NOLAN RYAN

FREGOSI TO METS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

Twenty minutes after the trade was announced at 1 p.m., Fregosi appeared at Anaheim Stadium adorned in a Mets' cap and quipped: "I don't know if New York is big enough for both (Joe) Namath and I."

But there was also a twinge of disillusionment in his voice as the trade, almost a foregone conclusion since the Angels obtained shortstop Leo Cardenas from the Minnesota Twins last week, ended Fregosi's 11-year association with the team.

"It's one of those things," Fregosi said. "Sooner or later you've got to expect it."

Dalton was pleased with the transaction.

"We realize Fregosi has been a six-time all-star and a fine player for the Angels, but we picked up one of baseball's best arms in Ryan, and Stanton figures to give us the right-hand power we need," Dalton explained.

FREGOSI, WHO APPEARED in 11 games for the original 1961 Angel edition and had been a fixture with the club since mid-1962, seemed to epitomize the Angel frustration of last summer.

Coming off an excellent 1970 season when he set career highs of 22 homers and 62 RBI, Fregosi was beset by the flu in spring training, encountered a sore shoulder early in the season, and was finally forced into drydock by a tumor on his right foot which was surgically removed July 14.

He returned later in the year and would up hitting .233 in 107 games. Bob Scheffing, the Mets' GM, said Fregosi will be stationed at third base, long a problem position for the team.

Ryan, 24, encountered control problems last year and dropped 10 of his last 12 decisions to finish with a 10-14 record and 3.97 ERA. In four years with the Mets, Ryan won 29 and lost 38, striking out 493 batters in 510 innings.

"We know of his control problems," Dalton said. "But he had the best arm in the National League. His fastball is outstanding and he has a good curve, too. At 24, he's just coming into his own."

STANTON, 25, ENJOYED a productive season at 3-A level, hitting .324 for Tidewater with 21 home runs, 31 doubles, and 101 RBI.

"He'll play either right or leftfield for us next year," Dalton declared.

Rose, 24, had an 11-10 record at Tidewater and also batted .333. Estrada, 23, hit .280 in 58 games for the same team.

Ryan, who achieved recognition of sorts when it was discovered he soaks his pitching hand in pickle brine to liquidate blisters, gives the Angels six starting pitchers, along with Andy Messersmith, Clyde Wright, Rudy May, Tom Murphy, and Alan Foster.

The number is expected to be reduced by Dalton, still shopping for another deal.

Fregosi was expendable for two reasons. He commands a salary of \$90,000, and the Angels felt he was not the solution to a leftfield puzzle following a seven-game experiment last year.

So they severed their last link with yesterday.

Archer 2-stroke leader

FREESPORT, G.B.I. — Big George Archer had to do some scrambling to salvage a four-under-par 67 Friday but established a two-stroke lead in the second round of the \$130,000 Bahama Islands Open golf tournament, the last event on the long pro schedule this year.

The 6-foot-6 Archer, winner of two events this year, had a 36-hole total of 133, nine under par for two trips over the sunsplashed Lucayan Country Club course, a 6,805-yard layout that features dense tropical brush along the lush fairways.

"You've got to keep it in the fairways and out of that Tazara and Jane stuff," said the 32-year-old Archer, who had to save par from traps three times in a four hole stretch coming home.

The former Masters champion, fourth on the money winning list this year behind the absent Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer, held a two-stroke margin over first-round leader Grier Jones.

Jones, trying to fight his way out of a season-long slump, slipped to a 70 for 135. Bert Yancey was alone at 136 after a 69.

Herb Hooper and Rod Funnell, each with a 68, and J.C. Snead, with a 71 were next, all at 137.

Doug Sanders, the defending champion in this national championship, failed to make the cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday and lost his exempt status for the 1972 tour events.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes George Archer, Grier Jones, Bert Yancey, etc.

Caddas new UOP coach Maryland selects Claiborne

Combined News Services

University of Pacific ended two weeks of speculation Friday by appointing Chester Caddas as head football coach, replacing Homer Smith.

Caddas was the Tigers' defensive specialist under Smith, who was fired after posting an 8-14 record the past two seasons. In selecting Caddas from 35 applicants, athletic director Cedric Dempsey said Caddas was chosen "because we feel he is the best qualified to handle the job and fill our needs."

Maryland selected Jerry Claiborne as its fifth head coach in eight seasons.

hopeful the 43-year-old can stabilize the Terps' uncertain program.

Claiborne, 61-39-2 over 10 seasons at Virginia Tech, was an assistant at Colorado the past season.

Minnesota is looking for another athletic director. Paul Giel withdrew his name when learning he would not have full authority to hire and fire coaches.

"This is the most botched up affair in the 25 years I've been coaching here," fumed baseball coach Dick Siebert, a Giel supporter.

Paterno's cockiness has faded

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "less cocky" Joe Paterno accepted the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy Friday after receiving a letter from President Richard M. Nixon wishing Penn State well in the Cotton Bowl New Years Day.

Paterno, whose Nittany Lions lost a bid for a perfect season and also a good deal of Eastern prestige last week when they were defeated 31-11 by Tennessee, admitted he was somewhat more humble in 1971 as compared to years past.

"I hope the President has forgiven me for some of the things I said about him two years ago when I was a little more cocky-er," the Penn State coach said, referring to Nixon's declaration of Texas as the 1969 National Champion.

"I am somewhat dismayed today in accepting this trophy," Paterno continued, "because I want always to feel that Penn State can play anyone anywhere and uphold the pride of Eastern football. Sometimes it doesn't always work out that way, however, as was the case against Tennessee."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 11, 1971

Card basketball clinic today at Poly High

A basketball clinic, directed by former Cal State Long Beach star John Rambo and Lute Olson, coach of the state champion Long Beach City College team, will be held today at Poly High School men's gym.

Tryouts for third to sixth graders will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Rambo said, with auditions for grades seven and higher beginning at 3 p.m.

Rambo said the clinic is for boys in the Poly area who are unable to attend similar clinics at Cal State Long Beach.

He said free basketball tickets will be given out.

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Send To Ted Toback, Athletic Ticket Manager, c/o Athletic Department Cal State Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, Calif. 90801

EL CAMINO BATTLES FOR STATE JC TITLE

BAKERSFIELD — Santa Rosa and El Camino meet before a sellout crowd of almost 20,000 tonight for the California junior college football championship.

El Camino is ranked No. 1 in the state and its only loss was to an out-of-state team, Phoenix, Ariz., JC early in the season. Santa Rosa, also 10-1, lost to Contra Costa 28-24 in mid-season.

The Santa Rosa team has intercepted 12 passes in its two playoff games leading up to the "JC Superbowl." But El Camino is a team that stays mostly on the ground.

Quarterback Coy Hall of El Camino, who has rushed for 630 yards himself, leads a backfield that

has picked up 3,072 yards on the ground. Santa Rosa quarterback Tom Kirkpatrick has completed 52 percent of his passes for 1,314 yards and 15 touchdowns.

McLeod old for rookie, but wise one

Can an 11-year veteran of the Western Hockey League was become a star as a 34-year-old National Hockey League rookie goal keeper? He can, say the St. Louis Blues.

Mired only a hair above the Kings midway through November, the Blues elected to try Jim McLeod in the nets when their record slipped to 3-10-1.

All the former Blade did was go undefeated in 10 of his first 12 starting assignments. That lift in goal, plus a trade with New York, has pushed St. Louis in the NHL West higher echelon.

Tonight the Blues make their first Forum appearance of the year (8 o'clock), catching the Kings on a six-game losing streak with no relief in sight.

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Laugh-In cagers play at Poly High tonight

The Johnny Brown Laugh-In basketball team will play a team of Long Beach All-Stars in a benefit game tonight at Poly High, 8 p.m.

Personalities such as team captain Johnny Brown, Don Mitchell of "Ironside," former Laker star Rudy LaRusso, actor Jim Brown, former UCLA

Final Rum Run for Spectra

Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. kicks off its season today with its semi-annual Rum Run, the last race for Gil Gilbert's Spectra Marine Special.

As many as two dozen boats are expected to take the 10 a.m. starting flag off Belmont Shore Pier. The fleet will sprint to Malibu Pier and return to the Long Beach finish line.

Gilbert, who won last June's Rum Run at 62.5

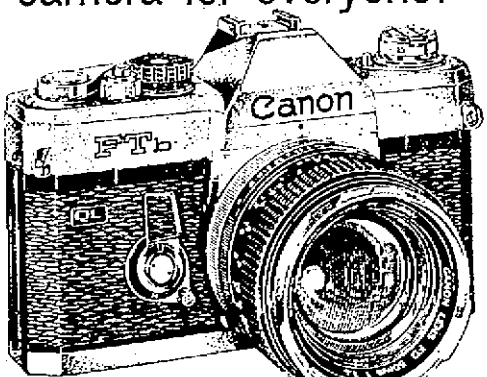
Cup eliminations begin

Eliminations for the Congressional Cup sailing championship in March begin today with mousta-chioed Cup King Tom Pickard facing seven rivals.

Pickard and fellow Long Beach Yacht Club contenders compete in a series of three matches this weekend and next on a single-elimination, ladder format. The eventual winner advances to the finals March 15-19.

Racing starts at 11:30

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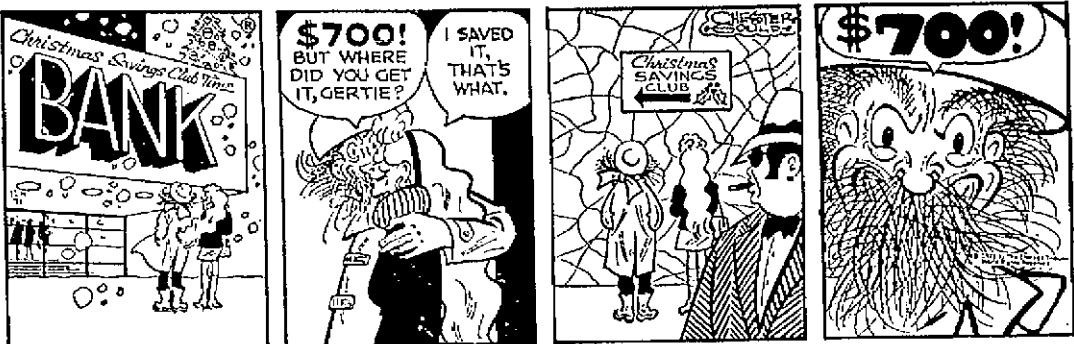
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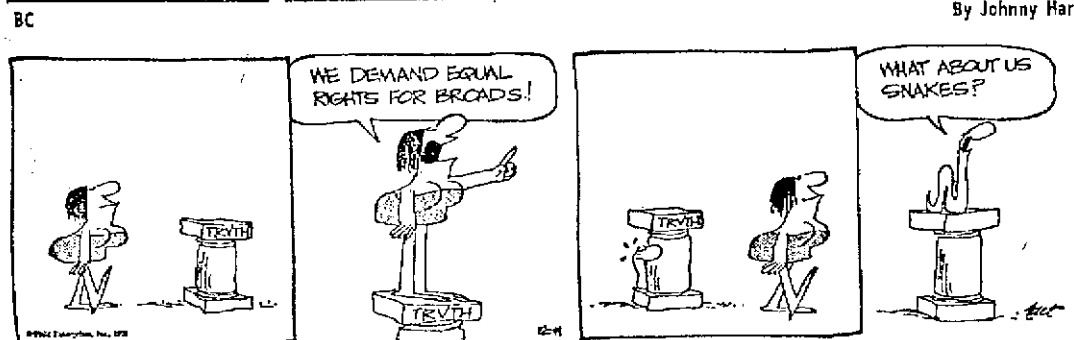
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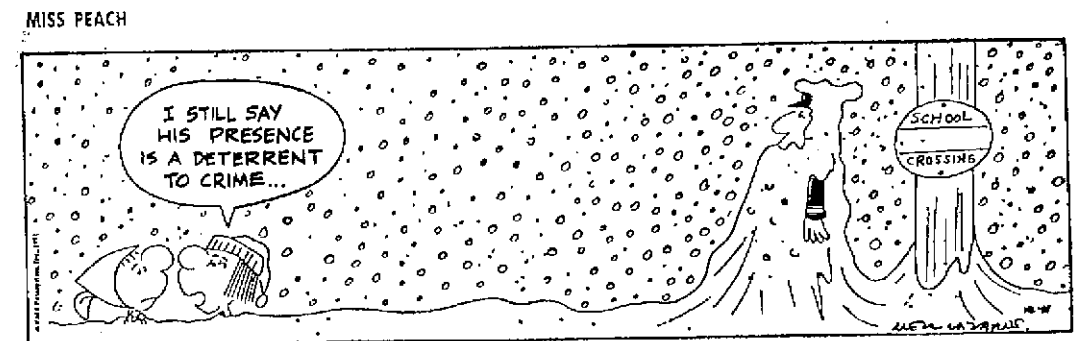
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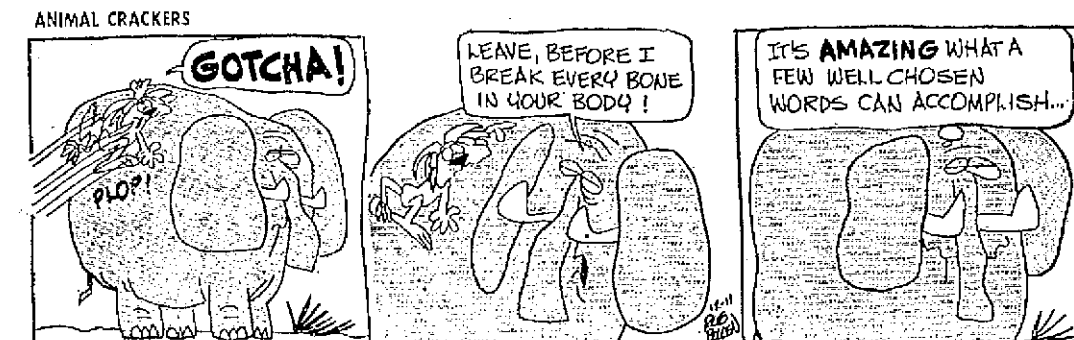
By Chester Gould



By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



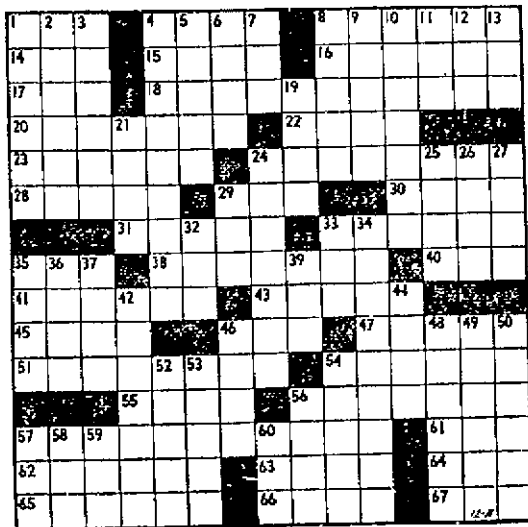
ANIMAL CRACKERS



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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Footlike part
  - Computer input
  - Occult doctrine
  - Macaw
  - Eye part
  - Declaimed
  - Ship-shaped clock
  - Island group
  - Makes possible
  - Transaction
  - Golden oriole
  - Infinately light
  - Lilt
  - Crony
  - Fountain drink
  - French novelist
  - Head Nazi
  - High waves
  - Made of clay
  - Compass point
  - Large ship
  - Speedy
  - Palterer
  - Scarcely visible
  - Intoxicated
  - Selective
  - Limited
  - Leg bone
  - Contagious disease
  - Ease of mind
  - Man's nickname
  - Nab
  - Farmer
  - Stout
  - Animals
- DOWN**
- Club fee
  - Legal point
  - Talk shows
  - Before this
  - Hunting junket
  - Conversations
  - King's judgment
  - Muscle twitches
  - Powdery residue
  - Contends
  - successfully
  - Districts
  - Weight for stability
  - "— given signal"
  - Cut of meat
  - Fuss
  - Temple figure
  - Tie together
  - Of the stomach
  - Gray fur
  - Paradise
  - Hard to find
  - Nominal value
  - Spring
  - Knowing
  - Sets going
  - Business deal
  - Early explorer
  - Bedouin
  - headband
  - Sandwich meat
  - Euripides tragedy
  - Repeats
  - Forc
  - Columns
  - Addison's co-worker
  - Agrees with
  - Thorax
  - Colors
  - Duel
  - Dinner card
  - Taxi
  - Mineral
  - Roosevelt agency: abbr.
  - Young Britisher
- Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 10, Solved**

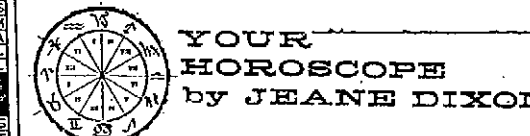


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"ARE YA SURE HE'S NOT PREACHIN' ABOUT DAD?"



### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

#### FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Your career promises a thorough testing of your ingenuity and capacity for original or creative work. Effective shortcuts, simplifications give you the time and space to lay out broader plans. Today's natives are hardly willing to wait until next year.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Expect no answers very quickly—remember that you may be familiar from long thought with the ideas which are strange to other people.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Excellent results come from double-checking facts for discrepancy. Most of your own projects are derailed anyway, so use the time constructively.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Do your share of community customs on time and in good order this odd-mood Sunday. Avoid detailed presentation of your views. Learn more of other opinions.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 31): Get out of the spotlight; leave business deals alone. Make it a quiet family day.

**Leo** (July 22-Aug. 22): Use your mentality, think where you're headed, adjust your behavior and remarks accordingly. There's temptation for quick talk, poor logic.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Drift thru this restless Sunday without striving to make promises permanent or to dodge earlier pledges.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative enterprise draws praise and rewards despite much hula-hula over other matters. What you put together now promises to be lasting.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work crowds out much of what you'd been expecting to enjoy today and tonight. Fill in adequate records to claim full returns.

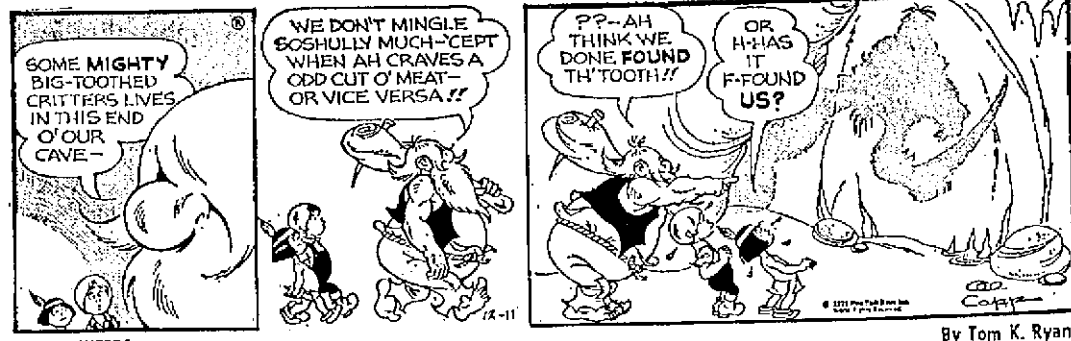
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attend to your regular activities on a most important chore-first basis. Don't hurry. Avoid trying for two unrelated deals at once.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take yourself and your pet projects out of the way for the day, or at least minimize the impact on the rest of your local world.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Depend on your own resources at the moment and thus avoid delays and errors. Get on thru to preliminary results.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): People do have to have their turn some time. This Sunday you may find yourself receiving what you planned to give.

L'Ll ABNER



By Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



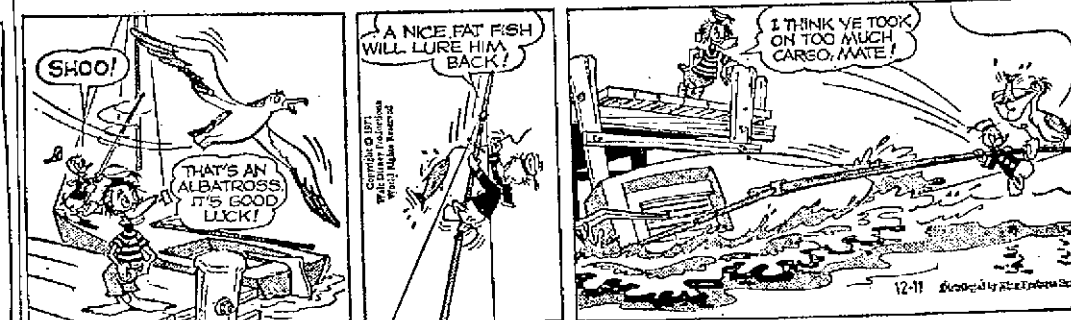
By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



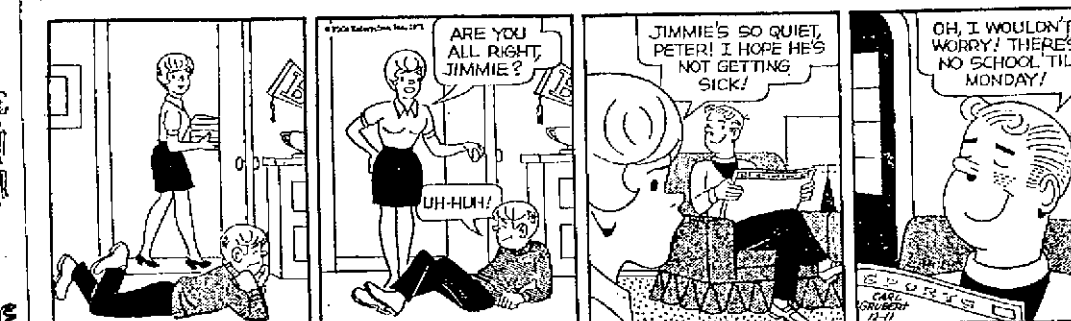
By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



By Saunders and Woggar

STEVE ROPER



By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS



By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



# Fla. oil spill liability law ruled illegal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's oil spill law requiring total financial responsibility by shippers for pollution mishaps was declared unconstitutional Friday by a three judge federal panel.

The court held that the act intruded into maritime matters which the U.S. Constitution reserves as

exclusive federal domain.

WITH THE ruling, a temporary injunction against enforcement of the Florida statute issued last March 12, became permanent.

The law enacted in June 1970 was scheduled to go into effect March 15, 1971. It required shippers to show financial responsibility up to \$5 million and provided unlimited liability of any shipper held responsible for an oil spill in Florida waters.

A group of 15 protection and indemnity associations and 13 individual firms owning tankers and barges particularly objected to the financial responsibility requirement when they attacked the state law.

They said it put them in jeopardy even when they might not be at fault, such as an act of God or war.

Judge Paul H. Roney of the U.S. 5th Circuit Appeals Court, Charles R. Scott and Gerald B. Tjoflat of U.S. District Court were unanimous in the ruling.

The opinion, written by Tjoflat, mentioned only the right of federal domain over the state in maritime matters.

THE COURT said the entire law must fall since its various sections are interdependent.

APOLLO — Hybrid Tea

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The season of bare-root roses, deciduous fruit and flowering trees, flowering shrubs is just about at hand. 'This' means we should prepare the soil in advance of planting.

There are two ways of preparing a new rose bed. One is to prepare the whole rose-bed area, the other is to ready the individual plant holes. Gardener should apply a layer of at least four inches of organic material over the previously well-watered rose bed. Two inches of manure and two inches of any of the following organic materials: compost soil, leaf mold, premoistened sphagnum peat moss, fine ground bark, spread-mulch material, or planting-mix mulch, spread over the manure. Four pounds of soil sulphur and four pounds of bone meal should be evenly spread over the organic materials. (A flower-fruit maker fertilizer containing sulphur, calcium, plus phosphoric acid, which bone meal contains, plus potash, may be used in place of sulphur and bone meal.)

THE MATERIALS should be dug in a shovel depth, then soaked well. A week or so later they should be dug over again and watered well. The bare root roses are planted a week or two later.

The other rose-soil preparation method, whether for replacing an old worn out rose or planting new roses, is to prepare the individual holes. The holes should be dug 18-to-24 inches wide and deep. Use any one of the organic materials as named for the whole rose-bed preparation with the exception of manure. Mix half soil and half of the organic material together. Mix a cupful of bone meal and cupful of soil sulphur, or, if using the flower-fruit maker fertilizer, apply one cupful only, then mix into the soil from the bottom of the hole. Fill the prepared soil into the hole and soak well. Dig it over, and a few days later soak again. Week or two later set out the bare-root roses.

Just in case the gardener is interested in planting fragrant blooming roses, here's unique test that was conducted by a dedicated blind rose society member — May Neuman, of the El Monte Roses and Garden Club Show last month.

SHE HAD three blind friends brought to the show. One has been blind since birth, the other for 36 years, the third one became blind six years ago. Two of the rose-show officials selected 12 varieties of fragrant roses. The three blind persons smelled the 12 roses, then individually chose three of the 12 roses which to them were the most fragrant. They had to select which of the three had the most fragrance, second-most, third-most. All three agreed on first, second, and third! The roses were Sutters Gold, Mr. Lincoln, and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Gwynn Gibson the show manager said that four rose societies, from as far away as San Diego, participated in this show entering their rose blooms for competition. All four societies planned to incorporate this rose fragrance test at their shows next spring.

## Ante upped for pollution case appeal

RENO (AP) — A Reno attorney who recently won a \$1.8-million damage decision against a polluting cement company says he will seek an increase to \$4 million in punitive damages if the decision is appealed.

Peter Echeverria says the punitive damage portion of the decision — \$1.4 million — should be raised. He won the case representing 85 residents of nearby Fernley, who complained that dust from the Nevada Cement Co. was ruining their homes and property. In addition to punitive damages, the residents were awarded nearly \$465,000 in special and general damages.

Echeverria said Friday he would file a cross-appeal to increase punitive damages if Nevada Cement appeals the decision to the Nevada Supreme Court as its lawyers have promised.

The punitive amount was five per cent of the net worth of Nevada Cement's parent firm, Centex Corp. of Dallas, Tex., listed as \$28 million in court.

Echeverria said the company is really worth \$40 million and that past punitive damages in Nevada have been 10 per cent of net worth. Ten per cent of \$40 million would be \$4 million, which Echeverria said is not excessive considering the circumstances of the case.

The suit was filed in 1969 after the company added a second kiln at its Fernley plant to increase productivity. The second kiln, however, was not equipped with a dust-collecting device like the first and residents of Fernley and neighboring Wadsworth began complaining of dust on their houses, cars, plants and clothes.

Company officials said a pollution-control device could not be installed until specifications were compiled but refused to shut down the plant until then.

IN RULING against Nevada Cement Nov. 24, District Court Judge Richard Waters Jr. blasted the company for "deliberate, wanton disregard for the property of others."

Nevada Cement officials have withheld comment except to say they were "shocked" and plan to appeal.

## Newsman, wife get probation on drug charge

The Sacramento correspondent of the Independent, Press-Telegram and his wife were placed on three years probation Friday by Sacramento Municipal Court Judge Sheldon Grossfeld after pleading guilty to charge of misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Robert Schmidt and his wife, Elizabeth, were arrested Oct. 12 after narcotics officers saw tall plants believed to be marijuana growing among some corn stalks in the Schmidts' back yard.

Charges of cultivating marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs were dropped.

Schmidt is president of the Sacramento Press Club.

## GOO head skeptical on oil-spill rig

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — The president of an environmental group said Friday she doubts that a boom to contain oil spills will be successful when it is tested in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Lots Sidenberg, president of Get Oil Out, said she is skeptical a boom manufactured by Johns Manville Corp. will work when it is tested in heavy swells by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mrs. Sidenberg said she and other environmentalists are not opposed to the test — the first the device will get in swells higher than three feet — because the company uses nontoxic soybean oil.

The Coast Guard said the device passed tests in calm seas off Tampa, Fla., last June. The company says it will work in five-foot seas with 20 m.p.h. winds.

## Anaheim to vote on utility bonds

Anaheim voters will ballot Jan. 18 on a proposal to issue \$8 million in bonds to buy its power lines in recently annexed areas of the city.

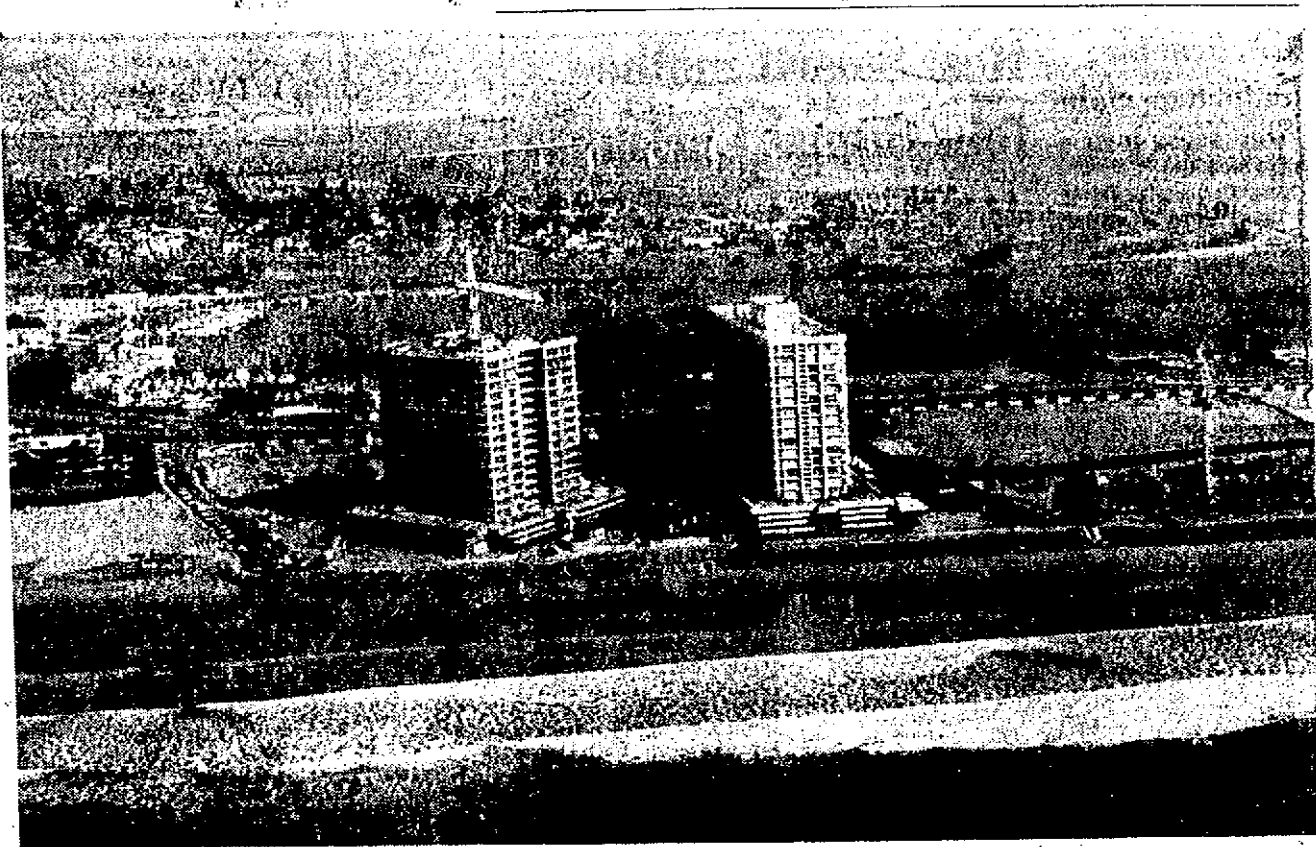
The proposal to buy the Edison lines is part of a 1960 agreement whereby the city has the right to acquire the utilities services in all annexed areas. The city has long had its own power-distribution facilities, but buys energy from the Edison Co.

Gordon Hoyt, director of public utilities for the city, said Anaheim would gain about 15,000 more customers if the purchase is completed.

Hoyt said that the purchase would add about \$1 million in billings to the city system.

Edison lines are valued at \$5.5 million. Another \$1.6 million would be needed for a new substation and overhead lines, \$720,000 in reserve and about \$180,000 in attorney costs and engineering charges.

To promote the proposed bond issue, a committee of Stanley J. Pawlowski, Paul Hughes and Diane Daila, president of the women's division of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, will head a committee.



FIRST TWO of the 15-story condominium towers planned for Coronado change view between the Pacific Ocean and

San Diego Bay. Previously, the only buildings considered "high rise" were three-story business rentals.

—AP Wirephoto

## Some fear 'another Miami Beach' Not all are happy in rising Coronado

CORONADO (AP) — Some people fear "another Miami Beach" is unfolding along the Silver Strand, the sandy and sparkling stretch of land between the Pacific and San Diego Bays.

The tallest building in town until now has been a three-story business rental on Orange Avenue. But two 15-story condominium towers now stab the sea-blue sky, one of them already occupied. A third is under construction, and seven more are planned.

The only alternative, says Mayor Richard W.

Parker, would be three-story apartments crammed together and "completely blocking the view to the ocean."

The luxury condominium units, called Coronado Shores, sell for as much as \$91,000 each with 1,560 living units planned. Retired admirals and business executives have signed up.

But this revolutionary turn in Coronado, a normally unflappable community best known for the Victorian-style Hotel Del Coronado, has brought protests.

Thirty seven acres of

beachfront on the Silver Strand are zoned for high rises, but the only other such area is 40 acres northwest of the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge, on vacant tidelands. Both are owned or leased by developer Jerome J. Snyder, in partnership with Loew's theater interests of New York City.

Snyder says Coronado Shores will be a \$100-million development and that Coronado residents have written him "commending us for providing public access to the beach."

Mayor Parker said Fri-

day that Coronado Shores will increase Coronado's assessed property valuation of \$43 million by another \$25 million within five years. Counting the 6,000 military people who call Coronado home, there are 22,500 permanent residents.

A lawsuit has been filed against the Coronado Shores developers charging the public's access to the beach has been cut off. A series of motions in connection with the class-action suit will be heard by a judge Dec. 29.

"I fear we are going to

have our city walled in by these highrises," said former mayor Robin Goodenough, a city councilman. He said he'll introduce a proposed ordinance to lower building heights to "30 to 40 feet."

Snyder says, "Our plans are still full speed ahead."

Across the bay, residents of San Diego haven't complained that Coronado is blocking their view of the Pacific Ocean yet. But 25,855 voters in San Diego are petitioning their city council to limit buildings to 30 feet on the San Diego coastline.

## Pollutants found in Antarctica

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

A MUNDSE-SCOTT SOUTH POLE STATION (AP) — The most unpolluted region of the world, Antarctica, is being contaminated by pollutants from the Northern Hemisphere.

Most kinds of pollutants found in Los Angeles are being identified here at the bottom of the world, says one scientist who is wintering over at this desolate base to study the spread of pollution.

ONE PURPOSE is to determine how much and how widely airborne pollutants are spreading around the earth and what influence this may have on world climate.

Pollutants in the atmos-

phere might reduce sunlight and heat, decrease the layer of ozone that blocks out dangerous amounts of the sun's ultraviolet light or have other effects.

Just one of the projects of Vernon Rumble, Boulder, Colo., involves relationships between ozone and pollutants and he finds a small but significant recent increase in such pollutants as sulfur dioxide which occur in big U.S. cities.

Earlier, scientists working elsewhere in the antarctic found traces of DDT in penguins and increasing deposition of lead in snow falling over the last 25 years. The snow forms ice layers similar to tree rings, hence the contents

of these layers can be dated.

RUMBLE, tall and

blond, with the Environmental Research Laboratory of the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration, also is measuring the inward and outward flow of heat from the sun for bits of evidence whether a new ice age might be coming. Off the cliff, he said here this week that the earth seems to be maintaining its present temperature.

Other scientists are seeking to measure amounts of trace metals such as aluminum, nickel and chlorine in the atmosphere and tiny particulate matter high in the stratosphere. Most of the scientific work involves basic research which is not

exotic but is essential to advance understandings of dynamics of life, earth and space.

Research on 65 projects in the antarctic is being financed by the National Science Foundation, which is spending about \$30 million yearly, with the U.S. Navy handling all logistics.

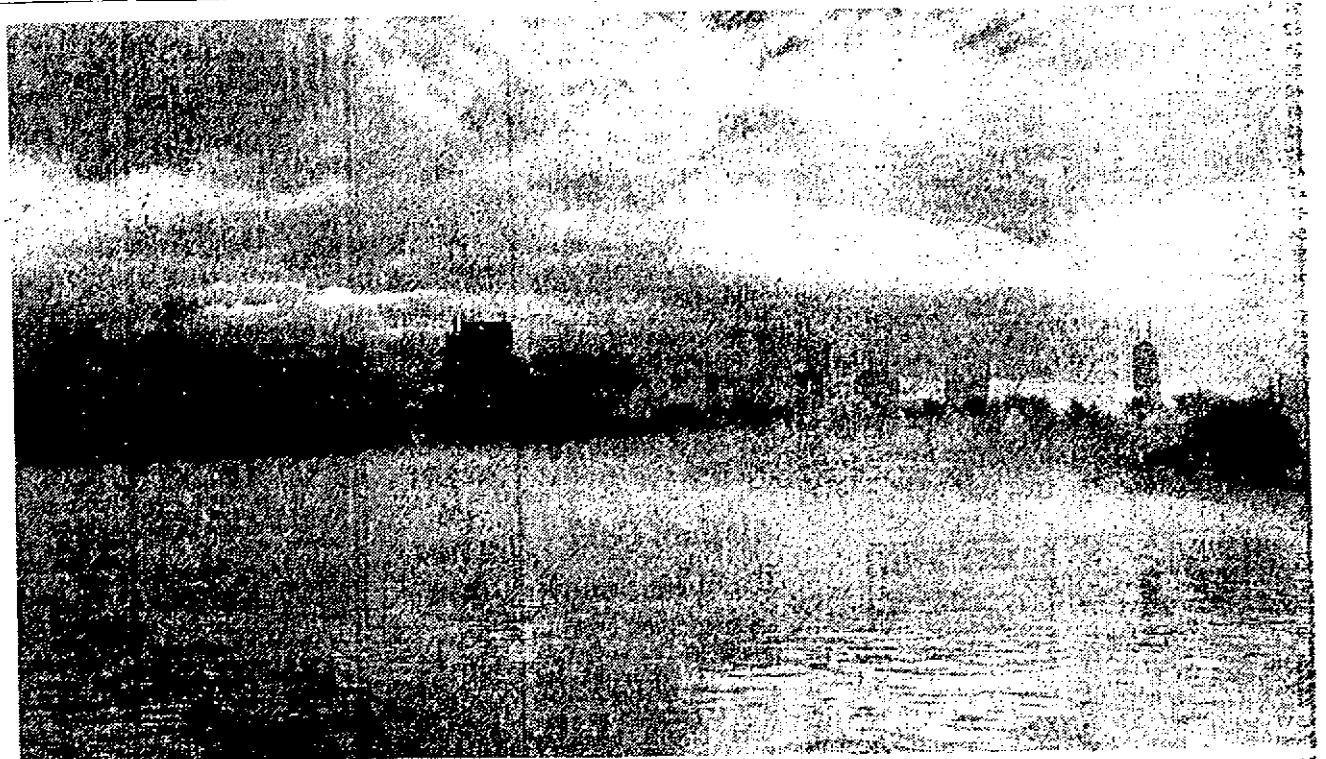
Here at the world's southernmost laboratory, projects include observation of cosmic rays and magnetic fields of the earth, and earth tides and vibrations from earthquakes elsewhere.

The moon's gravity pulls on the earth's land and ice as it does on oceans, with land surface rising and falling a couple of inches daily. Measurements of this motion can aid an un-

derstanding of the earth's interior, as can the study of vibrations from earthquakes, explains Dr. Walter Zürn, geophysicist of ULLA, the station's scientific leader.

The great Alaskan earthquake of 1964 had the earth's outer mantle ringing like a bell for 14 days, he says.

Still other scientists here are measuring the accumulation of snow and a major activity is weather studies and weather reporting with daily reports to McMurdo Station, 800 miles north, now becoming part of the worldwide weather watch system. This year weather analysis is being assisted by a compact new computer, nicknamed Socrates.



## Lakefront somber under mist

Warm winds from the Gulf of Mexico and a weather front carrying heavy rain clouds resulted in this scene at Burnham Harbor on Lake Michigan. Fog curled around buildings and drifted along the lake while rain dampened the rest of Chicago Friday. Temperatures reached into the

50's along the lakefront. Not even in the Long Beach area, where Southerners shivered in unaccustomed cold as temperatures reached a low of 43 degrees and a high of 60 at the airport, was so somber a mood registered.

—AP Wirephoto











































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